

The Daily Union-Herald

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AMERICAN NAVY'S FATE AT STAKE

Aircraft's Effect on Future Operations to Be Studied.

PROBLEM PUT UP TO WILBUR

President Coolidge Holds It Must Be Solved Before He Will Authorize Great Expenditures for Battleships Asked by the Old Line Officers. Preliminary Decision Awaited by the Department.

Washington, Sept. 20.—President Coolidge is said to have serious doubts regarding advisability of spending money on naval equipment until a thorough study has been made by experts of the effect aircraft will have on future naval operations.

Upon Secretary of the Navy Wilbur falls the duty of supervising the study desired by the president and its result probably will determine the fate of the American navy.

The president has not said he entertains the idea that battleships are destined for the junk pile because of the ascendancy of aircraft, but he does believe the successful around-the-world flight of the army planes raises a question that must be answered before he will authorize the great naval expenditures asked by old line officers. It is said the president's interest in the matter is so intense that he is taking every opportunity to get information on the problem.

A pressing reason for at least a preliminary decision on the question is the necessity of deciding the American position toward the suggested elevation of guns on battleships. Great Britain has protested this proposal which naval officers contend is necessary to preserve America's position in the 5-5-3 ratio. Another reason is the controversy now going on over naval estimates between naval officers and the budget bureau. While the navy protests that cuts made in its estimates virtually mean "scrapping the navy, neither the budget bureau nor President Coolidge agree with it.

Secretary Wilbur on his arrival here from California talked with C. Bascom Slem, secretary to the president, and arranged a conference with President Coolidge. In a White House statement it was declared that the navy budget was to be the subject of the conference. Other matters of importance were to be taken up, however, a spokesman for the president said.

PROTEST WITHDRAWN

Ohio Coal Company Gives No Reason For Its Action.

Columbus, Sept. 20.—The Ohio Coaleries company of Toledo withdrew a protest pending before the public utilities commission against the coal and freight rates of the Hocking Valley railroad on shipments from the Hocking district to Toledo. The case had been set for hearing by the commission for Sept. 24. The protest contended that the rate, \$1.26 per ton, was unjust and discriminatory as compared to the rates on West Virginia coal.

Governor Donahey a few days ago directed the attorney general's department to take action before the utilities commission in an effort to have this inequality in rates adjusted for the benefit of Ohio miners and operators. No reason was assigned for the coal company's action. Dismissal of the complaint will not prevent Attorney General Crabbe or any coal company bringing similar action seeking a reduction in coal rates.

HERE AND THERE

Six bandits held up the Wellston Trust company at Wellston, Mo., and escaped with between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in cash.

Jacques Blevins, former president of the defunct Southern Motors, Inc., and 17 other company officials, were indicted by a federal grand jury at Houston, Tex., on mail fraud charges. Blevins' bond was set at \$25,000.

Miss Emma Dickhut, 27, of Denver, Colo., filed a praecipe in a suit for \$100,000 against John F. Smith, executive in the refinery department of Swift & Company, Chicago packers, alleging breach of promise.

Rev. E. O. Jones, general kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan in West Virginia; Rev. J. Walter Barnes and 14 others of the order were indicted at Fairmont on nine counts in the shooting of Daniel Washington, negro, last February.

DR. HERBERT JOHNSON

Boston Baptist Minister Is Candidate for Congress.



DEFIES DRY OFFICIALS

Maryland Congressman Says He Will Hold "Cider Party" Tonight.

Baltimore, Sept. 20.—Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haines will be defied by Congressman John Philip Hill, whose cider has reached the 275 percent mark, and everything is in readiness for a "party" tonight. The cider was made by Hill from apples gathered in his own yard this year and allowed to ferment until its alcoholic content tested exactly 275. Haines has been challenged to come and arrest the congressman and his guests as they consume the cider.

If the party is not broken up by prohibition officials, Hill says he will force Haines to testify before Congress in favor of the 275 percent beer bills which the Maryland congressman and 60 other representatives introduced in the last session.

Take \$4,000 and Escape.

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—Fire men entered the Wellston Trust company at Wellston, near this city, lined up six officials and employees against the wall, scooped up cash amounting to between \$35,000 and \$40,000 and escaped.

ON THE DIAMOND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	86	59	.593
New York	85	60	.586
Detroit	80	67	.544
St. Louis	73	73	.500
Philadelphia	65	78	.453
Cleveland	66	81	.449
Chicago	62	80	.441
Boston	62	83	.432

AT ST. LOUIS.—R. H. E.

Washington, 9 000 3 0 120—15 18 4
St. Louis, 0 004 1 0 310—9 10 1

Mogridge, Marberry and Ruel; Davis, Vangilder, Lyons, Kolp, Grant, Lastley and Severide, Collins.

AT DETROIT.—R. H. E.

New York, 0 000 3 2 000—5 15 2
Detroit, 3 000 0 0 002—6 13 0

Jones, Hoyt and Hofmann; Leonard, Holloway and Woodall.

AT CLEVELAND.—R. H. E.

Boston, 000 021 000 002—5 17 0
Cleveland, 000 000 003 000—3 10 1

Wingfield, Ross and Heving; Yowell and Sewell.

At Chicago-Philadelphia—Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	57	.610
Brooklyn	88	59	.599
Pittsburgh	85	68	.556
Cincinnati	79	67	.541
Chicago	77	66	.539
St. Louis	61	85	.418
Philadelphia	63	92	.365
Boston	49	97	.335

AT NEW YORK.—R. H. E.

Chicago, 0 000 0 2 000—4 10 1
New York, 0 5 1 2 0 10—10 13 0

Blake, Wheeler and O'Farrell; Nehf and Gowdy.

AT BROOKLYN.—R. H. E.

Pittsburgh, 0 120 1 0 000—4 11 3
Brooklyn, 1 000 1 0 000—2 9 2

Yde and Smith; Ehrhardt, Osborne and Taylor.

AT PHILADELPHIA.—R. H. E.

Cincinnati, 1 020 3 000—9 13 1
Philadelphia, 0 130 0 000—1 5 9

Beaton, Dibut and Hargrave; Glazner, Betts, Oeschger, Bishop, Weinert and Wilson, Wendell.

AT BOSTON.—R. H. E.

St. Louis, 0 003 3 000—10 8 0
Boston, 0 001 0 000—1 6 0

Day and Richardson; Graham, Mulch, Benton and O'Neil.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	89	65	.578
Indianapolis	87	66	.569
Louisville	85	69	.552
Milwaukee	78	75	.510
Toledo	76	80	.478
Columbus	70	85	.452
Minneapolis	69	85	.448
Kansas City	62	91	.407

St. Paul 8, Columbus 6; second game, St. Paul 5, Columbus 1.
Toledo 4, Minneapolis 1.

SHANGHAI'S FALL IMMINENT

Attacking Army Breaks Through Defenders' Lines.

AMERICANS REPORTED SAFE

International Defense Force Organized by the Powers Said to Be Wholly Adequate to Protect the Foreign Settlement in Shanghai From Being Overrun by the Retreating Army and Refugees.

Shanghai, Sept. 20.—The capture of Shanghai by the Chi Li forces is expected momentarily.

Chi Hsieh Yuan's victorious troops cracked the crumbling defenses of General Yung Hsiang before Shanghai and an advance guard of some 500 soldiers broke through the line at Kading. Reinforcements repulsed the attack at this point, but the battle rages with increased fury and is believed to have reached a critical stage. The heavy artillery of the Chi Li army keeps hammering at Lu's defenses.

A report that Kiangsu soldiers were advancing on the city was made evident as the sound of gunfire came nearer and nearer. An observer managed to penetrate to within 12 miles of Liuhou on the Yangtze coast 30 miles to the northwest, where he said continuous firing could be heard. Part of Liuhou, which normally is a town of about 8,000, was in flames. It appeared that the Chekiang defenders were holding their lines stubbornly in that sector. Aviators dropped bombs in the village of Nansiang, 12 miles from Shanghai, on the railway. Extent of the damage done by the projectiles was not stated.

A message from Peking states that an airplane attached to the forces of Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war chief dropped a bomb between two foreign ships anchored near the breakwater at Chin Wangtao, Chihli province, but neither of the vessels was damaged.

Americans and other foreigners in the foreign settlement of Shanghai are believed to be in no danger, despite the expected capture of the city by Kiangsu troops.

The international defense force organized by the powers is reported to be wholly adequate to protect the settlement from being overrun by the retreating army and refugees.

WEDS SISTER

Charge Against Youth Arrested on Federal Warrant in Ohio.

Cincinnati, Sept. 20.—That he obtained a license Sept. 28, 1921, at Adrian, Mich., to marry his sister was the confession made by Henry Elmer Scott, 20, restaurant counter-man. Scott and his sister, Marguerite, 17, are held here under bonds of \$2,500 and \$500, respectively, pending hearing Oct. 1 before Thomas M. Gregory, United States commissioner, on a charge of violating the Mann act. Although the Mann act charge probably will be dropped because the two are married and have two children, federal agents hinted prosecution on the ground that marriage of brother and sister is illegal in Michigan.

Skull Fractured.

Cleveland, Sept. 20.—Arthur W. Hecker, former marshal of Linnburg, was probably fatally injured when his automobile collided with another machine. Frank Aller of Parma, deputy marshal, who accompanied Hecker, was only slightly injured, but Hecker's skull was fractured. A truck which Hecker was chasing escaped.

Charge Against Bank Officials.

Columbus, Sept. 20.—In a petition filed in federal court by William T. Hastings, receiver, to collect a deficit of \$626,675.46 from its directors, "illegal, wrongful, reckless and negligent" operation of the now insolvent National bank of Barnesville, O., is charged against officials of the bank. The bank was placed in the hands of a receiver Nov. 14, 1923, following discoveries made after the cashier, O. P. Norris, committed suicide, Nov. 4.

Awarded \$37,000.

Cleveland, Sept. 20.—Rudolph Farkas, 41, won a competence of \$37,500 for the loss of a leg in an automobile accident. He sued the Cleveland Laundry company, whose automobile collided with a truck on which Farkas was riding, for \$75,000.

THE WEATHER.

Ohio—Sunday: Probably showers.

MRS. BURTON K. WHEELER

Wife of Montana Senator Is Mother of Five Children.



OHIO HAPPENINGS

Army of Cumberland Elects.

Columbus, Sept. 20.—Captain C. L. Williams of Columbus was elected president of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland at the national convention here. He succeeds Captain D. M. Hall, superintendent of Memorial hall. Other officers elected are: Vice president, A. J. Gahagen, Chattanooga, Tenn.; secretary-treasurer, W. L. Curry, Columbus, and chaplain, C. H. Stockey, Wickliffe, O.

Three Hurt in Collision.

Dayton, O., Sept. 20.—Three persons were injured when a trolley car and a fire engine collided here. Perry Kipp, motorman, was cut about the face and hands by glass and hurt about the body; Fireman Albert Mumford, driver of the fire engine, suffered body injuries, and Policeman Sam Proctor, a passenger on the car, was hurt about the face and body.

Vaccination Order Upheld.

Mt. Gilead, O., Sept. 20.—Common Pleas Judge C. H. Wood refused to enjoin the board of education at Cardington, Morrow county, from carrying into effect its order providing for the vaccination of all school children of that village. He held that the board has the discretionary power to make such an order.

All Must Be Vaccinated.

Cleveland, Sept. 20.—Unvaccinated teachers in Lakewood public schools have been ordered to submit to inoculation or resign their positions. School Superintendent Lynch said the order was made by the Lakewood school board and affected all of its employees, clerks, laborers and teachers.

Horse an Alleged Gift.

Columbus, Sept. 20.—Harry L. Davis demanded in a statement that Governor Donahey explain the Perry county brick plant deal. He added: "And in this same connection, it might be well for Mr. Donahey to explain to the people who it was that gave him a valuable riding horse."

Burglars Steal Furs.

Cleveland, Sept. 20.—Burglars forced entrance into Sigmund Haiman's store here and escaped with furs worth \$6,000 and \$320 in cash. Finding of a woman's handkerchief in the empty storeroom led police to believe that a woman might have participated in the robbery.

Farmer Badly Injured.

London, O., Sept. 20.—The right leg of William Beers, farmer, was cut nearly off just below the hip when a horse he was riding became frightened and jumped through a barbed wire fence, the wire slashing the leg to the bone.

Young Woman Killed.

Defiance, O., Sept. 20.—Miss Mary Zoe Schafer of North Creek, Putnam county, was killed instantly on her twenty-fifth birthday here when her stalled auto was demolished by a passenger train.

Wound Proves Fatal.

Columbus, Sept. 20.—Joseph Mackley, 62, died as a result of shooting himself near the right eye Sept. 10 with intention of committing suicide, according to the police.

Makes Another Gift.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—President Josiah H. Penniman of the University of Pennsylvania announced that the university had received a gift of \$10,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to be used for industrial research in the Wharton school of finance. This is the second gift Mr. Rockefeller has made to the university for this purpose.

DISARMAMENT TO THE FORE

League Committee to Recommend Conference.

JUNE 15, 1925, TENTATIVE DATE

Signatory Nations Must Include the Permanent and Four Non-Permanent Members of the League Council—Agreement Reached on Mutual Assistance, Security and Disarmament Clauses of Protocol.

Geneva, Sept. 20.—An international conference on disarmament may be an event of the near future.

The league of nations subcommittee dealing with disarmament decided to recommend that an international conference on the subject be called for June 15, 1925, provided that by May 1, 1925, at least 15 nations shall have signed the protocol which the commission is preparing. Signatories must include the permanent and four of the non-permanent members of the league council.

Premier Benes of Czechoslovakia announced that the submission on which all of the leading powers are represented has reached full agreement on the mutual assistance, security and disarmament clauses of its proposed protocol and is preparing clauses on arbitration on which it hopes to reach agreement by Saturday. All clauses then will be combined and discussed before they are presented to the assembly next week.

The preliminary plan for military, naval and aerial control of Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria by the league of nations has been made public. A commission charged with formulating the plan has provided for control of the land, sea and air forces of the enemy states by a special commission composed as follows: Representatives of each government represented on the league council; one representative from each of the late enemy states, and representatives of all states bordering on Germany, Austria, Hungary or Bulgaria.

Persia's protest that she has been excluded by Great Britain from the legal privileges accorded in Mesopotamia to Americans, Europeans and Japanese was one reason why the council of the league postponed definite action on Great Britain's treaty with Mesopotamia, which territory is known as Iraq. Mesopotamia was placed under the mandate of Great Britain upon its severance from the Ottoman empire.

DRAIN ELECTED LEGION COMMANDER

Washington Man Defeats Quigg and Stafford.

St. Paul, Sept. 20.—The convention of the American Legion elected James A. Drain of Washington city national commander of the Legion. He succeeds John R. Quinn of California.

Drain won over John Rea McQuigg of Cleveland and Edward E. Spafford of New York, the only three nominated. The vote was: Drain 715, McQuigg 139 and Spafford 96.

The new commander was born in Warren county, Ill., Sept. 30, 1870, and practiced law in Nebraska, Washington state and the District of Columbia. He served in the Spanish-American war and soon after the war he lost his right hand above the wrist in a hunting accident.

Despite the fact that he had only his left hand, he was accepted for service as an ordinance officer in the world war and was later a member of the Anglo-American tank commission.

The five vice commanders were elected without opposition. They are: Keyton H. Hoge, Jr., Kentucky; Eugene Armstrong, Connecticut; Frank McFarland, Kansas; A. L. Perry, Panama, and William Stearns, North Dakota. Rev. Father Joseph Lonergan, Durand, Ill., was elected national chaplain.

Three-Game Series in Event of Tie. Chicago, Sept. 20.—A three-game series will be played for the American league championship if the leadership is tied at the end of the regular schedule, Ban B. Johnson, president of the league, said. The play-off will start right after the end of the regular season.

CALLS WHEELER A LIAR

Harry Daugherty Comments on Montana Senator's Charges.

Columbus, Sept. 20.—Replying to allegations made in a political address here by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, independent candidate for vice president, Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, said:

"Wheeler heralded his entrance into Ohio by a camouflage statement about an imaginary suit to be instituted against him. Either he was taking counsel with fears inspired by a guilty conscience or, circus-like, he was advertising himself to increase the door receipts. So far as I know, no one has any desire to mix with Wheeler, even in a law suit. The stench he raised in his rotten inquisition with false assertions and hired witnesses is too malodorous to invite company. Like most of his procured witnesses, Wheeler is just a common liar. It would be fortunate if every voter could hear him. All then would know to what extremes the reds and radicals will go because of their opposition to the injunction which kept the railroads running and prevented the people of this country from starving and freezing."

Ready to Handle Crops.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Directors of the American Railway association were informed by the car service division that the railroads are in condition to handle the record-breaking crops in the west. The present location of boxcar equipment on western roads is described as the best that ever has existed in the records of the car service division. "It is our belief," said the report, "that the movement of agricultural crops in the western territory will be taken care of without difficulty this year." All demands for refrigerator cars for the movement of perishable traffic are said to have been met without any shortage up to this time.

MANY SIGN PETITIONS

Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Crusade Gaining Recruits.

Columbus, Sept. 20.—The campaign for signatures to petitions demanding that the compulsory vaccination order in the public schools be revoked was renewed with increased activity following the mass meeting of the Anti-Compulsory Vaccination league of Franklin county. The petitions will be placed before the board of education at its meeting Monday, it was indicated. More than 2,000 signatures have already been obtained.

City Attorney Leach has not completed his opinion on the legality of compulsory vaccination for everyone in Columbus, which is sought by the board of health.

Coolidge Approves Program.

Washington, Sept. 20.—President Coolidge gave his tacit approval to the program of tax reform proposed by the Couzens committee investigating the internal revenue bureau. Senator Couzens called upon the president to acquaint him with what the committee planned to do. After the conference Couzens said Mr. Coolidge "approved of the constructive aims of the committee."

MARKET QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.

Cattle—Top steers, \$10.50; bulk of sales, \$7.50 to \$9.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 to \$7.00; calves, \$10.50 to \$12.00.
Hogs—Top, \$10.10; bulk of sales, \$9.35 to \$10.00; packing hogs, \$8.50 to \$9.75; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Bulk of fat natives, \$12.50 to \$12.75; fat ewes, \$4.75 to \$6.50. Receipts—Cattle, 3,000; hogs, 17,000; sheep and lambs, 20,000.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.

Cattle—Steers, \$10.10; heifers, \$10.00 to \$11.00; cows, \$9.50 to \$10.50; calves, \$10.00 to \$11.00.
Hogs—Yorks and mixed, \$10.40; heavies, \$10.25; pigs and lights, \$9.25; roughs, \$8.25; stags, \$8.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$8 to \$13; sheep, \$1.50 to \$5.00.
Receipts—Cattle, 900; hogs, 4,000; sheep and lambs, 1,500.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.
Cattle—Steers, \$9.25 to \$9.90; heifers, \$8.75 to \$9.50; cows, \$8.00 to \$9.00; calves, top, \$13.
Hogs—Heavies, \$10.50 to \$10.60; heavy Yorkers, \$10.60 to \$10.75; light Yorkers, \$9.55 to \$10.00; pigs, \$9.00 to \$9.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$7.50; top lambs, \$13.
Receipts—Hogs, 2,800; sheep and lambs, 1,000.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.

Cattle—Steers, \$9.50 to \$9.75; heifers, \$9.25 to \$9.50; cows, \$8.75 to \$9.50; calves, \$10.00 to \$11.00.
Hogs—Heavies, \$9.50 to \$10.00; packers and butchers, \$10.25 to \$10.50; mediums, \$10.25; light shippers, \$10; fat sows, \$6.00 to \$6.25; pigs, \$5.00 to \$5.25; stags, \$5.00 to \$5.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$5 to \$13.75; sheep, \$1.00 to \$5.00.
Receipts—Cattle, 600; hogs, 3,500; sheep and lambs, 900.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 40c; store packed, 26c.
Eggs—Ohio firsts, 30c.
Live Poultry—Young chickens, 22 to 32c; old hens, 18 to 27c; old roosters, 15 to 16c.
BOSTON, Sept. 20.
Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 50c to 60c; one-half blood combed, 50c; three-fourths blood combed, 50c to 55c; fine unwashed, 50c to 55c.
TOLEDO, Sept. 20.
Wheat, \$1.34 to \$1.35; corn, \$1.25 to \$1.26; oats, \$1.15 to \$1.16; cloverseed, \$1.25 to \$1.26.

MAIL CARRIERS BATTLE DEATH

Many Unsung Heroes Die
While in Performance
of Duty to U. S.

Washington.—Uncle Sam has his heroes in peace time as well as in war. Records of bravery and of heroism equal to the deeds of daring performed by those patriots who have faced shot and shell of an enemy country are not lacking among the army of employees of the United States government. While the hardships encountered and the loss of life are not so great in numbers as those recorded in actual warfare, nevertheless they bear mute testimony to the valiant service rendered by these faithful servants of the people, bent on performing the difficult tasks assigned them.

And the praises of these heroes are not sung in either prose or poetry. They are not broadcast throughout the land. There is no congressional medal of honor bestowed on them; no decoration of any kind awaits them. There is not even so much as a citation for bravery and meritorious service performed in the line of duty.

But these faithful employees of Uncle Sam never complain. They are not seeking notoriety. They are content to carry on their daily labors without thought of reward other than that which goes with the consciousness of duty fulfilled.

Carry Difficult Mail Routes.

There is no class of employees of the government that faces more actual perils of life and limb and are subject to more vicissitudes of the elements in their daily routine than some of the men who carry the mails over some of the more difficult of the star routes. These men are not paid salaries, but work under contract, awarded under the law as a result of competitive bidding. It might be said that they differ from all other government employees in that they fix their own salaries.

When it is pointed out that during the last two and a half years 55 carriers have lost their lives while in the performance of duty, it will be seen that the tasks assigned them are hazardous in the extreme.

To the city dweller a reference to the mail man brings a picture of the gray-coated carrier who delivers his letters and packages unhampered to any great extent by wind or weather. But the denizen of the rural district thinks of him as the driver of a horse-drawn or motor vehicle, whose arrival is regarded as an event in the daily life of the occupant of the farm, putting him, as it does, in touch with the outside world and with his fellow man.

In January of this year Reinhold Dreahn, carrier on the star route between Buffalo and Murchison, S. D., fell a victim of duty. For several years Dreahn had been making twice-a-week trips between the two hamlets, encountering all sorts of weather conditions, but never failing to carry out his part of the contract with the Post Office department. He had started from Murchison, as usual, on a certain Saturday, and when he did not put in an appearance the next day at Buffalo, a search was made for him.

Found Frozen to Death.

He was found just one mile outside of town with both hands and feet frozen. He was dead when discovered and it is estimated he had been exposed to the intense cold for over sixteen hours. The theory advanced for his death was that, becoming exhausted from a hard day's work, and while attempting to crank his car, he fell and was not able to recover his senses before he succumbed to the cold of the night.

Records of the Post Office department show that among the most dangerous and difficult routes served by rural carriers and star route contractors are those extending from Newport to Otter Rock, Ore.; Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor, Wis.; Rocky Bar to Atlanta, Idaho, and from Sandusky to Kelley's Island, Middle Pass and Put-in-Bay.

On the Rocky Bar-Atlanta (Idaho) route, the service is performed in the winter season by carriers traveling on snowshoes, packing 50 pounds of mail. Not infrequently carriers on this route have been caught in snowslides and swept to death. Only a year or two ago a carrier lost his life in this way early in January and his body was not recovered until late the following June.

Carriers Face Ice Peril.

The routes from Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor, Wis., and from Sandusky, Ohio, to nearby islands must be operated over the ice in the winter and in the fall when the lake is frozen. During the spring thaw it is extremely difficult and hazardous to carry on the service. A number of carriers have lost their lives in endeavoring to transport the mails between these points.

Probably one of the most hazardous experiences that ever befell one or more of Uncle Sam's mail carriers was that of the Hitchcock brothers, carriers on the routes out of Sandusky. Some winters ago, while endeavoring to deliver mail to residents of some of the smaller islands in Lake Erie they were caught in a storm and running ice. They were carried down the lake by the resistless force of a drift in which they had become wedged. The carriers were given up for lost by the excited islanders. A cablegram wired to Kelley's Island read:

"Look out for the carriers—they are fast in the ice and drifting that way." But the two men, after many efforts, were rescued. They were in an ex-

hausted condition and so completely covered and weighed down with ice as to be helpless. Their caps were frozen fast to their heads and their clothes so loaded with ice that the wearers were unable to bend.

On arrival at home their friends were obliged to cut and tear away their ice-encased garments. After changing clothing a bushel of ice that had fallen off in the process was swept from the floor.

Brave Death on Lake.

For several years George and Charley Morrison were employed as carriers on the Bass Island route. They, too, passed through many arduous and trying experiences, being victims of many close calls. Out on the lake in all kinds of weather, with ice conditions of every description, they battled with storm, running ice, fog and blinding snow.

Formerly associated with George Morrison in the mail-carrying service was his brother-in-law, Carl Robert. The two were unexpectedly overtaken by an accident which resulted in the drowning of Robert. Among the articles carried was a long, unwieldy piece of metal. This, in some way, shifted, capsizing the boat. Morrison found himself struggling in the water. With great difficulty he succeeded in extricating himself, but Robert was carried under the ice. His body was not recovered until late the following spring.

Henry Elfers carried the mails to Kelley's Island for over forty years. During that time he had many hair-breadth escapes and adventures galore.

"When I was a youngster," said Elfers not long ago, "I was out in a boat about all the time. Now I don't care for ordinary sailing, but battling with the ice has a fascination for me. As soon as the ice begins to form I feel eager to get out one of the ironclads and fight my way across. Each is a flat-bottomed skiff. There's a sail in the bow to carry us through the water or over the ice when conditions are right. There are two iron-shod runners on the bottom so the boat may be used as a sled. The sides are sheathed with galvanized iron. This is very important because thin ice will cut a boat like a knife.

Makes Fast Time on Ice.

"From here to Sandusky is ten miles in a direct line and I go there when conditions are good. At other times I go to Marblehead, which is four miles away and the nearest point on mainland. I have sailed these four miles over smooth ice in 20 minutes. I have covered the same distance in eight hours. That was when the ice was about an inch and half thick and I had to break my way over every foot of the four miles. At times the lake has been covered with icebergs 20 to 30 feet high and I have had to travel 15 miles in a roundabout course to reach Marblehead."

The craft used by Uncle Sam's carriers to deliver the mails to these points on Lake Erie is a combination sailboat, rowboat, ice yacht and sled.

The star route from Ellison Bay, the northernmost post office in the Door county peninsula to Detroit Harbor, Wis., is one that is covered by carrier entirely by water, crossing the famous passage called "Death's Door."

Winter Period Dangerous.

During the months when navigation is open—that is, from May 1 to November 1—carrying the mail on this route is a comparatively safe occupation, and free from difficulties. It is during the winter period, however, from November 1 to May 1, that the carrier has more than a man's size job on his hands.

Let the postmaster at Detroit Harbor tell his own tale:

"The chief difficulty encountered while crossing Death's Door in winter," he says, "is drifting ice fields. The ice bridge that forms in extremely cold weather hardly ever remains for more than a few days at a time. It is speedily dissembled by shifting gales and currents. Sometimes this breakup occurs so suddenly that the carrier is caught out on the ice with his horse, sleigh and mail. It is at these times that the proximity of the United States coast guard station at Plumb Island is a godsend. One such incident took place some few years ago. The breakup occurred while the carrier was transporting the mail to this side over the ice with horse and sleigh. The ice became so thoroughly broken up that in a very short time the carrier found himself on an ice cake barely large and heavy enough to hold him and his equipment.

"The coast guard crew, having noticed his plight, came to the rescue. They succeeded in getting a line out to the carrier and then towed the whole cake over to the solid ice and the carrier was enabled to walk on to more solid ice and thereby reach the mainland."

Goes High to Hatch

Magnolia, Ark.—A hen story that surpasses some recent fish stories comes from J. R. Griffin, who owns a farm near Bussey. He says a hen of his flock stole her nest and hatched a brood of chickens in a hollow tree 25 feet from the ground. She was not discovered until she hatched her brood, when she was brought down by one of the farm hands.

Fishermen Routed by Whales

New York. — Thirty-five sperm whales have been playing around the lightship off Cape May, N. J., according to men of the crew ashore. Two were so near that the men said they counted the barnacles on their backs. A crew of fishermen came ashore through fear of the visitors. Shipping men think the whales came south with the ice floes, looking for food.

ORDERED TO
GET MARRIED

"THE thing for you to do," said that eminent lawyer, Mr. Thomas Braisted, "is to get married. As one of your trustees and your father's old friend, I think it my duty to talk plainly to you."

Robert Scott, to whom the lawyer was dealing out this excellent advice, was a young man, and as a rule young men do not take kindly to good advice. But "Bob" Scott displayed a receptive mood, which rather astonished the legal gentleman.

"I've rather thought of that myself," remarked Bob after a moment's consideration, "but you see I've never been able to quite bring it off."

"Indeed!" said Mr. Braisted, elevating his eyebrows. "Any particular one," replied Bob. "Clara Mowbray—guess you know her."

The lawyer beamed. "Splendid," cried he, "couldn't have chosen better. Of course I know her. Fine girl. Have you ever approached her on the subject of matrimony?"

"Well, I've tried for a year or so. I flatter myself she rather likes me."

"But did you ever ask her right out to marry you?"

"That's what I'm trying to tell you about," replied Bob. "I tried to propose twice. The first time was on board Walter Schemmerhorn's yacht. The next time we were at Claud Melton's house party I had Clara in a quiet corner of the library and had got just as far in my remarks as I had on the yacht when a jazz band which Mr. Melton had brought down from the city burst out with its infernal racket, and though I persisted this time in finishing what I had to say, the condemned uproar was so great that, between the noise and the stammering, Clara didn't understand what I was saying. I began to think there was a sort of blamed hoodoo about and laid off a spell. But, do you know, Mr. Braisted, when you spoke to me just now about getting married I was considering with myself whether I had not better call on Clara today and make another try at it."

"I certainly should do so," replied lawyer; "I certainly should do so." Now this was all very well, and the love of Bob and Clara would have furnished no material for a story whatever, had not Mr. Braisted, about half an hour after his ward had left him had a visitor, in the person of Mrs. Mowbray, mother of the charming Clara, come to see him on business. Their business being transacted and personal conversation ensuing, Mr. Braisted could not forbear congratulating Mrs. Mowbray upon the prospect of having a desirable son-in-law in the person of Robert Scott.

"Bob Scott!" exclaimed Mrs. Mowbray. "Why, what makes you think Clara thinks a lot of him. I have been hoping he would propose. What did he say?"

"Oh, nothing," smiled Braisted, "only that he was going to offer his heart and his hand to the charming Miss Clara tonight. And a very considerable fortune goes along with that heart and hand, Mrs. Mowbray—don't overlook that."

Mrs. Mowbray was a good woman—a well-meaning woman, but she lacked tact. It is surprising how many well-meaning women do lack tact. So the first thing the fond mamma did when she reached home was to inform Clara that Bob Scott was going to propose to her that night and order her to accept him. "Oh, is he?" said Clara. "He has not been in a hurry about it. Who told you this more or less important news?"

"His trustee, Mr. Braisted," replied Mrs. Mowbray. "Mr. Braisted approves highly of the match."

"I see. Ordered to marry," said Clara.

Mrs. Mowbray was in despair. She was vaguely aware that she had somehow dropped a monkey wrench into the machinery of love and flew to the telephone with a request that Lawyer Braisted come to her as soon as possible, and reason with her misguided child. Mr. Braisted arrived. Mrs. Mowbray poured out her story and her tears. "And I know she loves him," sobbed Mrs. Mowbray. "Ah, yes, hum," said the lawyer, "we must reason with the young lady—yes reason with her. May I see her?"

Mr. Braisted's name was sent up to Clara, who replied by the servant that she would receive him in the library—alone. "Ah, Miss Clara," said Braisted when the two were together, "Charming day. There is a little matter I wish to speak to you about—by request of your good mother."

"Yes, I know," replied Clara, "you wish to tell me just what was the conversation between Bob Scott and you when you issued your marriage orders. Well, go on." The lawyer did go on, relating truthfully and minutely just what had been said. "Yes," said Clara when he had finished, "your account agrees perfectly with that of Bob. You see, he reached here half an hour before mother returned from your office and I accepted him. But why can't you old folks let me young folks alone? Why must you always be interfering with our love affairs? Why, here is a match which you and mother might have prevented—if Bob and I hadn't been such sensible people."

Leads in Sugar Beets

Michigan, with 125,000 acres of land devoted to beet growing, now leads all the states in sugar beet production.

His Wife Curbed Peter Stuyvesant.
Peter Stuyvesant, governor of the Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam, which is now New York, married Judith Bayard, a French Huguenot, the daughter of a minister of that calling. She seems to have been a very remarkable woman, both for her beauty and social accomplishments, and for her practical good sense and sound judgment. It was his wife's presence which gave social tone to the Stuyvesant administration, and it was she to whom her husband turned when harassed by cares of state. He was notoriously irascible and quick-tempered, but his wife was able to deal with his humors, and maintain harmony in the household. She successfully educated her children in a land where good teachers were so scarce that education was a rarity.

Too Cannibalistic, Perhaps.

"A Russian announces that donkeys are 'good to eat,'" remarks the Carthage Free Press. "When it gets to that point, we know of one person who is going to sign up to observe 'meatless days.'"—Kansas City Times.

Bible Thought for Today

HAVE FAITH IN GOD.—And Jesus said unto him, Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole. And immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way.—Mark 10:52.

Attention!

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Gluten Bread
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Obesity, Dia-
betes and
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Several Guesses Allowed.
"Copper to Remain Fixed."—Puzzle headline for gentle readers to solve. Guess whether it refers to the copper's post, or something else again.—Buffalo Express.

Some Rats.
Lantz makes the amazing estimate that the progeny of a single couple (of rats), if undestroyed, would number 20,000,000 in three years, and this number is even below the theoretic figures.—Scientific American Supplement.

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The main object of any refrigerator, of course, is the preservation of foods. The refrigerator that will keep foods in perfect condition longest is naturally the refrigerator you want—provided it doesn’t increase your ice bills.

The Herrick answers those requirements with facts—not claims. And it does even more. It actually decreases your ice bills while giving you more effective food preservation.

And why? Simply because the Herrick is far more than an ice box—far more than a cold storage place. It is built on the scientifically demonstrated principle that more than merely cold air is necessary to keep foods in good condition for any great length of time.

Perhaps the biggest essentials to scientifically correct refrigeration are—

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- No. 2. Effective Insulation.
- No. 3. Air-tight construction.

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Many proofs of the truth are visible even to the least informed purchaser. Others are hidden within the walls of the refrigerator, but nevertheless there, performing their functions so important to good health and economy.

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Seeing and Hearing.
The eye is a haven at which the treasure fleets that sail through the ocean of light are unloading, and their stores deposited in the vaults of the intellect; but it is through the whispering gallery of the ear that man reaches the heart of his fellow man most quickly and surely. Light and knowledge are for the eye, love and music for the ear. Hearing often times seems to me a nobler sense than sight, with richer benedictions attendant on it; with tender and holier offices assigned to it. Man’s voice, tuned by sympathy, moving to the modulations of intelligence and love, may perform the sweetest and holiest ministry of human life. Do you wonder, then, that with books and with friendly talk I have learned to bear my affliction cheerfully.—William Henry Milburn.

Sea-Elephant Lazy Marine Animal.
The sea-elephant which abounds about the Island of South Georgia, located more than 1,000 miles east of Cape Horn, is one of the largest of marine animals, one of the laziest and most contentious. His main business while ashore is sleeping and fighting bitter battles with other sea-elephants. The animal is so named from his great bulk, which, in the bull, often attains a length of more than 20 feet and proportionate girth, and his long snout. His mode of progress on land is similar to that of an inch-worm, traveling entirely with the aid of his fore-clippers and humping his “unwieldy body in what is said to be a very ludicrous manner. Despite his awkwardness, he can travel as fast as a man can walk.

Prepared.

A train, running on a line which had achieved an unenviable notoriety for slowness and unpunctuality, after losing considerable time in a short journey, suddenly stopped in the midst of fields. “Guard!” shouted a jovial passenger, “may I get out and pick some flowers?” “Afraid you won’t find many about here,” said the conductor, good-humoredly. “Oh, there’ll be heaps of time,” replied the jovial passenger—“I’ve brought a packet of seeds.”

Many Minor Planets.

There continues the discovery of asteroids or minor planets, especially with the aid afforded by celestial photography. Among a vast multitude of stars, crowding a photographic plate one, perhaps, will be seen to have drawn a short thin line on the plate during its hours of continuous exposure. The astronomer knows at once that it is either an asteroid or a comet. Subsequent observations soon decide the point. Only the more interesting ones are afterward observed with attention, but once discovered they cannot be ignored, and the rapid growth of the flock becomes an embarrassment. Eros, which at times approaches the earth nearer than any other regular members of the solar system, except the moon, and asteroid No. 585, which at aphelion is more distant than Jupiter, as far as their orbits are concerned, remain the most interesting members of the entire group and are kept under constant observation whenever circumstances permit.—New York Herald.

Evolution of Air Breathers.

In Silurian times an air-breathing life was forced on many creatures. When their native pools dried up everything could either breathe the air or suffocate. There was a high premium put on progressive evolution toward lungs, and a death penalty for those who held back. It was at this time that the ancestors of modern insects ceased to be bottom crawlers and became pre-eminently animals of the air. The air-breathing anthropa have now evolved so far that they have few water living relatives left. All insects respire free oxygen, even such aquatic forms as dragon fly larvae, whose gills are full of air instead of blood.

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we will allow you 2 cents a pound for your old stove

to be applied to the purchase price of a New Moore’s Stove during this sale. Think of it. TWO CENTS A POUND right now when the junk price of old iron is only a half cent a pound. You’ll never get a chance to sell it for more. There’s a saving you hadn’t expected to get, but we’re giving it during this sale—and remember the sale ends October 1st.

Look Again!

for that isn’t all. In addition to allowing you Two Cents a pound for your Old Stove (and you know that’ll amount to a good figure because the Old Stove is heavy, we’re going to give

Free! Free! Free!

\$10.00 IN MERCHANDISE FREE

Half (\$5.00) to the person trading in the OLDEST Stove during this sale, and half (\$5.00) to the person trading in the Stove that has been used the least number of years.

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Two Cents a pound allowance for your Old Stove and a chance to get Five Dollars in Merchandise (choose from our entire stock) Absolutely Free.

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Come in the store and see our line up of beautiful Moore’s Stoves. Learn more about this exceptionally profitable offer to you. And by all means do it now, because, remember, this offer ends on October 1st!

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Weather Always With Us.

There are many who say that the seasons are changing, but a glance at a weather calendar shows that the “extraordinary weather” at mid-summer is very ordinary indeed if we take long views of things. In January, 1682, Pepys noted in his diary that a fast day had been ordered by Parliament “to pray for more reasonable weather, it having hitherto been summer weather.” In June, 1771, Swift was rendered exceedingly peevish by the heat. In July, 1757, Walpole writes, “I have made a tour of my garden but once these days before eight at night, and then I thought I should have died of it. For how many years we shall have to talk of the summers of ‘57!” In 1880 July was so hot that Wordsworth could not sit indoors, and, as Dorothy tells us, “went into the wood and altered his poems.”

Snakes in the Ocean.

There may or may not be such a thing as a sea-serpent, but there certainly are snakes in the ocean. There are numerous varieties of small snakes that live in all oceans; then there are the eels, of course, which go from the salt water to the fresh. In the waters around southern Asia there lives the banded sea snake, which has stripes around its body and broad tail, and can swim with great speed.

Queer “Parliamentary” Tactics.

The palm for parliamentary battles probably belongs to a small island near Tahiti. A trader induced the local natives, who are cannibals, to abandon their ways in favor of more civilized procedure, and to encourage them he built at his own expense a fine house of commons made of plaited palm leaves and furnished with soap boxes as seats. Alas! for his faith in parliaments. When he turned up for the first day’s assembly it was to find that the “government” had attacked the opposition party from a neighboring island by kidnapping all their warriors, allowing only the aged and infirm to continue the journey to the parliament which was to settle their respective futures!—London Times.

Bible Thought for Today

A LAMP AND A LIGHT.—Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.—Ps. 119:105.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Better have those winter clothes thoroly cleaned before it is too late. **BEWARE OF THE MOTHS.** Send them to Barnhill’s South Court St.

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FOOTBALL.

Sunday, September 21, at the Mason field. Eagles team versus C. and C. Schalls of Columbus. A good, fast game is promised. The game will start promptly at 2:45 so be there at that time. Admission 50 cents. Ladies free for this game. Boys 25 cents. 18septd3.

Makes Some Difference.
Corrections made recently in maps of Greenland have shown it to be about 150,000 square miles larger than formerly believed.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

McKenzie property consisting of 6 room frame dwelling with soft water bath, good cement cellar, equipped with electric lights and gas; lot 67x165, brick street front and back, located on South Scioto street between Mound and Franklin streets. Possession given at once and the price is right if a deal is closed in a short time.

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FOOTBALL

Eagles' Team Will Make Their Second
Appearance Sunday Afternoon.

Don't overlook the fact that the Eagle football team will make their second appearance of the season tomorrow afternoon at the Mason field with the C. and C. Schall team of Columbus as opponents.

With the arrangement of the field this year the grandstand can be used by spectators with a good view of the entire playing field and all games advertised will be played despite weather conditions.

The Eagle squad had good practice session on Tuesday and Thursday nights and will walk thru some tight signal practice on Sunday morning. In addition, a number of the boys have been working during the afternoon with passing and picking and the result should show a much stronger punch in the game Sunday.

Several new faces are promised for the line-up Sunday and the Schall team will be compelled to step a lively step to gain the decision.

The game last Sunday was against a team with a reputation to enable the management to size up their material and no set-ups will be selected at any time during the season. Good teams will be secured if possible, win or lose, rather than win a string of games from indifferent opponents.

Literary Digest Poll

Puts Coolidge Ahead.

President Coolidge is far ahead in the first returns from the Literary Digest poll, with nearly double the votes cast for both of his leading rivals John W. Davis and Robert M. LaFollette. LaFollette is second.

Coolidge has a total of 16,071 votes; LaFollette 5596 and Davis 3792. States from which votes were received included California, Illinois, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Ohio gave Coolidge 3401 votes, Davis 962 and LaFollette 756.

Coolidge led in every state. The closest race was revealed in California where La Follette trailed him by 1642 to 1561.

In Illinois where La Follette developed his greatest strength with a vote of 2498, Coolidge polled 7916 votes.

Squire Rossiter Says

\$50 and Costs.

The first pre-hunting season arrests were made Thursday by Game Protector W. A. Francis. Russell Cocher and Fred Dumm, barbers, both of Lancaster, were arrested near Whisler in Pickaway county, charged with taking squirrel in closed season and hunting without a license.

They were arraigned in the court of Justice I. M. Rossiter of Whisler and found guilty. Each were fined \$25 and costs on each count for a total of \$50 and costs each.

They paid out and promised "never again."

The two squirrels were given to the sick in the community.—Adelphi Border News.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

John S. Baer of this city, went to Columbus today where he will be present at the birthday celebration of his granddaughter, Bettie Baer, which will be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baer, on Glenwood avenue. This is the grandfather's seventy-fourth and his granddaughter's seventh birthday anniversary.

Spasmodic Sermon.

Because a fellow gets a reputation as a rounder is no indication that he is moving in high social circles.—Indianapolis Star.

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Odd Epitaphs Seen

in Old Graveyards

In accordance with his wishes the grave of Henry Long in Massachusetts is marked by a stone on which is inscribed, "Henry Long. I still live." A hard-headed, matter-of-fact friend who questioned this statement left directions that his monument be inscribed with this: "James Maguire, dead, and I owns up to it."

On the stone marking the spot where reposes all that is mortal of Doctor Walker, author of "Walker's British Particles," is inscribed, "Here lies Walker's Particles." A similar punning effect is exhibited by the epitaph of one Doctor Fuller, "Fuller's earth." Equally brief and witty touched by a bit of grim humor is the inscription over the grave of Thomas Maginnis, "Finis, Maginnis."

Bill Nye, the humorist, once ran across a monument on which this inscription was neatly lettered: "Here we have a widow bereft; Richard on the right and Tom on the left." It suggested that the couple might have been improved by the addition of the following: "And if she had outlived a couple of more she could have had one behind and another before."

One cannot be quite certain what the bereaved husband had in mind when he composed this epitaph for his departed spouse: "This, dear little spot is the joy of my life—it raises my flowers and covers my wife." Somewhat more pointed is this posthumous gibe: "Here lies in silent clay Miss Arabella Young, who on the 21st of May began to hold her tongue."

On a stone under which sleeps Jonathan Oakes is this terse, matter-of-fact inscription: "Here lies the body of Jonathan Oakes, who lived and died like other folks." The son of a deceased tavern keeper brought down two birds with one stone when he set the stone over his parent's grave and had cut into it these lines: "Beneath this stone in hope of Zion is laid the landlord of the Lion. Resigned unto the heavenly will his son keeps on the business still."—Kansas City Star.

Unsuited for Discipline

An Irish attorney who was very lame was moved during the time of trouble in Ireland to take part in military preparations. Learning that among the various volunteer corps being raised was one of lawyers, he decided to join it.

"My dear friend," he remarked to John Philpot Curran, the Irish wit, "these are not times for a man to be idle; I am determined to join the lawyers' corps and follow the camp."

"You follow the camp, my little limb of the law?" said Curran. "Tut! Tut! Renounce the idea; you never can be a disciplinarian."

"And why not, Mr. Curran?" "For this reason," was the reply: "the moment you were ordered to march you would halt!"—Youth's Companion.

Rearing Trout in England

Some of the quaintest passengers ever carried by the railway companies may be seen just now at some north country stations. Swimming about in big iron tanks, there are baby trout which angling associations in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire are importing to restock their fishing waters.

Ranging from ten weeks to two years old, they vary in length from four to ten inches. They have all been hand-reared in some of the Cumberland or Northumberland hatcheries, and, despite the railway journey, they arrive so tame that they will feed from the hand, says London Tit-Bits.

After a month in their new home, however, they will be wild enough to provide all the sport the most enthusiastic angler can desire.

Most Common Metal

Iron is the metal most used by man, yet the metal which is by far the commonest in the earth's crust is not iron, but calcium. Forty per cent of limestone is calcium, says London Tit-Bits.

Calcium is a very light metal, easily hammered, easily drawn out into wire and almost as pretty in color as gold. Why, then, you may ask, do we not make more use of it?

There are two reasons; the first that it is very difficult to isolate from its ores, but the second is worse. When isolated, let the merest drop of moisture touch calcium and it fizzes away into slaked lime. The present price of calcium is about twenty times that of gold.

Saving Window Shade

A simple method of doubling the life of a window shade, half of which has become soiled, is to remove the shade from the top of the roller and hem the end thus removed. Then remove the stick from the hem at the bottom, or soiled portion of the shade, and slip it into the new hem. Next cut off the old hem at the bottom of the soiled portion of the shade and attach the raw edge to the roller. The bottom, or soiled portion of the shade now becomes the top and, when the shade is drawn down half the length of the window, a clean new shade appears.

Modern Midas

Representative Mudd of Maryland was talking about a tricky politician. "The man's reputation was always a bit dubious," he said. "During one of his quasi-prosperous spells two senators were discussing him in a hotel lobby."

"Everything he touches," said the first senator, "seems to turn to gold."

"Yes," said the second. "He touched me for a ten-spot this morning!"—Minneapolis Tribune.

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Government, Alarmed at
\$2,075,000 Raid in West,
Takes Precautions.

New York.—As a precaution against any recurrence anywhere in the United States of a mail train robbery such as the spectacular hold-up near Chicago on June 12 last, in which \$2,075,000 in money and bonds was stolen, the Post Office department has developed a specially designed mail car, armored heavily to withstand assaults and equipped with numerous protective devices.

The Post Office department has contracted for 3,000 such cars. One has already been delivered. This car has met with the approval of inspectors and, if a prospective test demonstrates that it meets the requirements, the government, it is understood, will proceed with the contract for the full order of 3,000.

Though the Post Office department had for some time been contemplating an improved type of mail car, it was when the Chicago hold-up occurred, committed in daring fashion against a crew of 70 mail employees, that the department decided to rush matters and hasten the production of the cars.

Eight robbers, riding in four automobiles, on the night of June 12 held up at Roundout, Ill., 32 miles north of Chicago, a special mail train on the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. Gas bombs were used. Forty pouches of mail were taken.

Feared More Such Attacks.

The complete success of the robbers' daring exploit convinced the government that a new type of car must be produced immediately, lest other gangs make similar and possibly equally successful attacks.

Instructions were given that the new car must be amply protected against heavy rifle and pistol fire from robbers. Besides being heavily armored, the car is provided with a system of specially contrived door locks that would seem to make it impossible for anybody to gain entrance without the knowledge and co-operation of those inside the car. Slits have been provided for the use of employees handling rifles and pistols. The protective features are said to be somewhat along the lines of those employed in the armored motor tanks of the World war, allowing space only for the firing slits and for the ventilating apparatus.

Modeled on Express Boxes.

The government is said to have obtained some of its ideas for the new car from the effective protection given by the new types of steel express boxes, a number of which are placed on flat cars in such position that they cannot be tampered with without being removed. These are heavily plated and tests have proved these plates strong enough to ward off bullet fire.

For a long time the Post Office department has been apprehensive about mail train robberies. Losses have run as high as \$6,000,000 in one year, to say nothing of the killing and wounding of clerks and guards. The robberies at one time were so persistent that a reward of \$5,000 was offered by Will Hays, then postmaster general, for the capture of a mail robber. The award of \$2,000 to the Orange, N. J., mail clerk who killed a robber on a railroad station platform, was an example of the anxiety of the department and its readiness to show appreciation of such acts.

The authorities recognize that train hold-ups are not haphazard adventures of reckless criminals, but are the result of carefully planned and frequently rehearsed details, sometimes laid down in cities far from the scene of the proposed robbery and often involving many participants. Because of the precision of these plans and the knowledge of the robbers of the movements of trains, their usual stopping places for water and other details, the government investigators have undertaken to combat these conspiracies with protective measures designed to meet any emergency.

Killed in Elevator
Beside His Mother

New York.—Fourteen-month-old Harry Rosenbluth of 940 Simpson street, the Bronx, only recently learned to toddle, and he stood with unsteady legs as his mother, Mrs. Molly Rosenbluth, led him into the elevator to go to their home on the second floor. Mrs. Rosenbluth let him stand beside William Streetman, the elevator operator, and she had just turned to look into a mirror in the back of the elevator when the car started upward.

The baby lurched forward and tried to grasp the legs of Streetman's trousers, but missed. He was caught between the floor of the elevator and the upper section of the first-floor door. Although the operator quickly stopped the car and Mrs. Rosenbluth grabbed the child to her breast, he was taken to Lincoln hospital in such a serious condition that he died before he could be attended by a physician. His skull was fractured, it was said.

Build Radio in Alps

Munich.—Bavaria is to have the highest radio broadcasting station in Europe. The station will be opened on top of Mount Herzogsstand, in the Alps, 5,000 feet above sea level. The antennae will have a length of 3,200 feet, stretching from the mountain top to the valley.

BIG ESTATE

Jonah Woolever Divides \$37,000 Among
His Eight Children.

The will of Jonah Woolever has been probated. The testator gives his daughters, Viola Z. Woolever and Daisy D. Woolever each the sum of \$5,000. Also the real estate known as lot 24 Joseph Old's addition to the city, now known as lot 156, to them in fee simple. They are also given all the household goods now in the home, also his automobile.

The trustees of Reber Hill cemetery are given \$200, the interest on which is to be used to keep the lots of the testator and that of his wife in good condition. The executor is instructed to convert all his property not devised into money and after paying the bequests to the Reber Hill cemetery Viola Z. and Daisy D. Woolever, the remainder is to be equally divided among his children share and share alike, one-eighth each to Viola Z. Woolever, Daisy D. Woolever, Leslie O. Woolever, John L. Woolever, Rosa Barnhart, A. H. Woolever, Melvin G. Woolever and Ralph E. Woolever. Viola Z. Woolever and Daisy D. Woolever are named and were appointed executors.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$37,000 of which \$33,000 is personal. George H. Pontius, E. S. Neuding and Noah A. Warner were appointed appraisers. The will is dated December 8, 1921, and was witnessed by Stuart D. Pontius and I. F. Snyder.

* * * * *
PERSONALS
* * * * *

Mrs. Fred Koch, of Ashville, visited friends in this city today.

Miss Blanche Myers of Stoutsville, spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. G. L. Schiear and daughter, Helen, spent the day in Columbus.

Frank Gordon and C. B. Calvert were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Palm, of Bellevue, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palm.

Mrs. Sarah A. Henry, of Denver, Colorado, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Henry and family.

D. E. Conley, B. H. Arnold and W. H. Martin went to Springfield today to spend Sunday with relatives.

Miss Helen Hedges, of Columbus, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges in Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Swearingen motored to Akron today to visit with their son, W. F. Swearingen, and wife.

Mrs. Roy Stout and nephew, Roy Holloway, are visiting in Columbus, the guests of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Joyce.

Miss Mabel Russ, a nurse from Mt. Carmel hospital, who has been taking care of the case of N. Everett Thomas, has returned to Columbus.

Miss Ethel Schneider left today for Athens where she will resume her studies at Ohio university. This is her second year at this college.

Mrs. Ralph Upton of Seattle, Washington, has been summoned home by the serious illness of her father, M. C. Miller, of West High street.

Russell Drum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drum, of the Scioto Valley Traction station, has resumed his studies at Marietta college, Marietta.

Rev. G. J. Troutman leaves this evening for Anna, Shelby county, Ohio, where he will make an address Sunday at a convention of Lutheran Brotherhoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imier of East Main street, will spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Haynes in Columbus. They will also attend the Masonic picnic today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover of Ashville, Mrs. Ellen Hoover and daughter, Mrs. Ben Hoover and son, Junior, of Kirbyville, have returned from a motor trip to Cincinnati.

Mrs. G. S. Corne, Miss Cary Johnson, Miss Lorena Roberts, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. Harry H. Smith and Mrs. Howard D. Fairley went to Columbus today to attend the matinee performance of "The Little Shephard of Kingdom Come," at the Lyceum.

African Trees.

A wonderful tree, known as the shea, is beginning to attract commercial attention in western Africa. It supplies the natives not only with nuts, which they highly prize, but with a butter that may become an article of commercial importance. It is already exported to Europe, where makers of artificial butter find use for it.

The Rose's Name.

The name "rose" varies only slightly among different nations. The Romans called it rosa—a form adhered to in Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and Russian. In Polish it is roza, in Dutch roos, in Swedish ros, and in French, German and Danish rose.

G. O. P. LEADERS

Claim President Coolidge Will Get Half
of the Ohio Vote.

President Calvin Coolidge will get as many votes in Ohio as John W. Davis and Senator Robert M. La Follette combined, according to estimates sent to the Republican national committee, Friday, by Republican leaders. The request for an estimate was made by the national committee early in the week.

Based on a total vote of 2,000,000 Coolidge is given approximately 1,000,000 votes in Ohio, as against 600,000 for John W. Davis and 400,000 for La Follette.

Base Ball Game Sunday.

Tigers will play the Southern Nationals fastest colored team in south Ohio at Riverside park Sunday, September 21. Game called at 2:30. Admission 25 cents. 19septd2.

The GLADS are still
fine.

Why not order a doz-
en or two.

\$1.00 per doz.

TRIANGLE FARMS

Phone 480, 481 or 2381

M. M. HOTT,
FLORIST,

Funeral Designs
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A Specialty.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Call Citizens Phone 106,
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BETTER
VISIONGREATER
COMFORT

Supplied by L. M. Butch, Jeweler and Optometrist. If you are suffering from Headache, Nervousness or Nausea, have your eyes examined. We have the best equipped optical department in the city.

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

"MOTHER!"
"Mother!" Daughter's home from school.
There is one unchanging rule in our household: When you're coming in from anywhere whatever, feeling foolish, feeling clever, laughing, crying, something humming just as soon as in the hall raise your voice a bit and call, "Mother!"

"Mother!" Sonny's is from play.
"Gee, we had the fun today! Say, how soon is supper ready? Mother, Tim and Teddy's mother she's downtown some place or other; Can I ask 'em, Tim and Teddy, Mother, can I have 'em here? Say, we're starving purty near, 'Mother!'"

"Mother!" There's another call. Someone in the lower hall.
"Where's the paper, have you seen it? Anybody get a letter? Can't we fix this hall light better? Won't you take my coat and clean it?" Something penetrates the gloom, Telling us that father's home—
"Mother!"

"Mother!" Morning night and noon, January, August, June
Mother hears it, winter, summer; First it's one and then another.
"Goodness gracious, where is mother?" Hears the call of ev'ry comer,
"Where's my slippers?" "Where's my cap?"
"Anybody seen a map?"—
"Mother!"

"Mother!" When they depart, Down within her secret heart
God she thanks, when school is over, When they're thru with working, playing,
They will all come homeward straying
Ev'ry loved and loving rover,
Calling to her as before,
Calling to her evermore,
"Mother!"

—Douglas Malloch.

*** * * * ***
SOCIAL CALENDAR
*** * * * ***

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fullen, of North Court street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth, to Clarence T. Hott of Ashville. The marriage will take place in the near future. The bride-elect is assistant bookkeeper in the First National bank of this city. Mr. Hott is the son of County Commissioner J. R. Hott and is established in the grocery business at Ashville. Miss Fullen is a graduate of the Circleville high school and is a most popular young lady in her circle of friends. A number of social functions will be given in her honor. Miss Alys Seitz will entertain for her this evening to a six o'clock dinner. Mrs. Lyman Davidson will entertain to a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening; Miss Bess Frey will entertain to a bridge luncheon Wednesday and Mrs. Charles Fullen of Northridge road will entertain Thursday evening to a bridge dinner.

Wisdom and Prudence.
There is a courageous wisdom; there is also a false, reptile, prudence, the result not of caution, but of fear.

—George E. Thornton, the photographer, is critically ill at his home on East Main street.

SECOND LADIES' DAY.
All ladies are cordially invited and urged to be guests of the Eagles football team at next Sunday's game. Eagle team versus C. and C. Shells of Columbus. The game will start promptly at 2:45 Eastern Standard time. Admission 50 cents. Ladies free for this game and boys 25 cents. 18septd3.

15 TO 1.
We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscription to either Daily or Weekly Union-Herald.

FELT HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED Fifty Cents.

Our system excels. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our price is right. Don't wait! Bring yours in before the rush. Also first class shine for ladies and gentlemen.

P. R. ALEXANDER,
108 South Court St.

HIGH GRADE COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

GET YOUR BONDS.
For each dollar paid on subscription to the Daily or Weekly Union Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane bonds.

HIGHEST HONOR

Of Masonic Fraternity Conferred on Eight Members From Ohio.

The Supreme Council, Thirty-third degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction for the United States which held its annual meeting at the Copley-Plaza hotel in Boston, Massachusetts this week, conferred the thirty-third degree on ninety-five members last Tuesday. Those from this state who were given this honorable and much sought degree, which by the way is given only for services rendered in Masonic work were conferred on the following from this state: Arthur L. Behymer, Cincinnati; David P. Simpson, Cleveland; James W. Hanning, John P. Kuhns and Walter D. McKinney, Columbus; Oscar P. Gilmore, Dayton; United States Senator Simeon D. Fess, Yellow Springs and C. C. Chappellear, of this city.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP NOTES.
Miss Lucile Justus, former teacher at Washington township schools, who was married recently was belled Tuesday evening. Many people were present from Lancaster, Circleville and Stoutsville in addition to the large number of Washington township folks. It was a real, old-time belling.

In a contest in the seventh and eighth grades and high school the green side won by obtaining the most subscriptions to the Country Gentleman. About twenty dollars were obtained in the contest, which is to be spent for athletics. The two losing teams banqueted the winners Thursday evening at the school building. A large number were present and the program proved a success.

A large number of people enjoyed the unusually good program at the Grange meeting Friday night. Washington township has an active, wide-awake grange.

Willison Leist, who was operated on in Columbus is reported to be improving.

Stoutsville boys and girls will play two games of baseball at Washington township Friday.

CURTIS SENTENCED

Former Canton Safety Director Gives Notice of Appeal.

Canton, O., Sept. 20.—E. E. Curtis, former safety director, who was convicted of receiving a bribe several weeks ago, was sentenced by Judge A. W. Agler to serve two to ten years in Ohio penitentiary. Curtis' counsel gave notice of appeal. Following Curtis' conviction on the bribe charge, his counsel sought a new trial and the court rendered a decision on the motion denying the defense's request. E. E. Curtis and his brother, former Mayor C. C. Curtis, were removed from office several months ago by Governor Donahey following a hearing on charges of malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in office.

To Start New Prison Term.
Columbus, Sept. 20.—Frank Dirlan of Lima was released to authorities of the Michigan state prison following the completion of a three-year sentence in the Ohio penitentiary for burglary and larceny. Dirlan escaped from the Michigan penitentiary in October, 1914, where he was serving a two to five-year sentence.

Kirby to Return.
Cleveland, Sept. 20.—Josiah Kirby, former president of the Cleveland Discount company, charged in a federal warrant with using the mails to defraud, was released at Los Angeles on \$100,000 bail pending arraignment before removal to Cleveland.

Would Put Over Special Levies.
Columbus, Sept. 20.—The Ohio Good Roads federation announces it will aid the 30 Ohio counties where elections will be held in November on special levies for local road purposes. The proposed levies are from 1 to 2 mills, extending over a period of three to five years, and if all are passed will provide at least \$4,000,000 for local road improvements. The federation approved a tentative budget for the state highway program for 1925-26, which specifies which roads, in the opinion of the federation and the state highway department, should be improved during the next two years.

Customers Heavy Losers.
New York (Sept. 20).—It was stated here the George R. Christian's alleged \$500,000 defalcation which checked the 53-year-old stock exchange firm of Day & Heaton, of which he was partner, consisted mostly of customers' securities. Christian, for 28 years connected with the house and for five years a partner, had offered the securities, it was learned, as collateral for marginal accounts which he carried with other brokers under an assumed name. Christian is still missing.

Small Things of Great Moment.
A piece of twine that fell into the pocket of a man who was passing through a crowd of people at a public gathering, was found by a woman who picked it up and handed it to a man who was standing nearby. The man, who was a stranger to the woman, told her that the piece of twine was a very important one and that it belonged to a man who was very rich and powerful. The woman, who was a very poor and ignorant girl, told the man that she would keep the piece of twine for him and that she would give it to him when he came back. The man, who was very grateful to the woman, told her that he would give her a great deal of money if she would keep the piece of twine for him and that he would give it to her when he came back. The woman, who was very poor and ignorant, told the man that she would keep the piece of twine for him and that she would give it to him when he came back.

DEVIL'S TOWER LONG KNOWN AS LANDMARK

Pretty Indian Legend Concerning Its Origin.

Devil's Tower national monument is one of the most conspicuous features in the Black Hills region of Wyoming. The tower rises 600 feet above a rounded ridge of sedimentary rocks, which itself rises 600 feet above the Belle Fourche river, says the Department of the Interior. Its sides are fluted by great columns which stand nearly perpendicular, except near the top, where they round in, and near the base, where they flare out. The base emerges into a talus of broken columns lying on a platform of buff sandstone. The whole presents a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle.

The great columns of which the tower consists are mostly pentagonal in shape, but some are four or six-sided. Each column is about six feet in diameter, and the whole bunched together like a bundle of matches. In places several columns unite in their upper portion to form a large fluted column. In the lower quarter or third of the tower the columns bend outward and merge rapidly into massive rock, which toward the base shows little trace of columnar structure. It measures more than one mile around the base.

The Devil's tower was useful to the aborigines as a landmark from which to direct their courses across the plains. The Indian legend of its origin has it that one day three Sioux maidens, while out gathering wild flowers, were beset with three bears. The maidens took refuge upon a large rock, which the bears were also able to climb because they had long, sharp claws. The gods, seeing the maidens about to be devoured, caused the rock to grow out of the ground. As the rock grew, the maidens climbed, but the bears could climb no further and fell to their death on the rocks below. The maidens then took the flowers they had gathered and made them into a rope, with which they safely lowered themselves to the ground. The columnar structure is supposed to have been caused by the marks of the bears' claws. The Indians also say that during thunderstorms the Thunder God takes his mighty drum to the top of the tower, where he beats it, thus causing the thunder.

The white pioneers of civilization later on used the tower as a landmark in their exploration of the great Northwest. Still later, the military leaders in the Sioux and Crow Indian country, during the Indian wars of the last century, directed their marches by the aid of this tower, for it is visible in some directions for nearly a hundred miles. The Devil's tower is reached by a side trip of seven miles from the Custer Battlefield highway and Black and Yellow trail, two signed highways, which follow practically the same route through northeastern Wyoming. The former is a direct route to Glacier National park. Moorcroft, 35 miles distant on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, is the nearest railroad point. The nearest settlement is Carlisle.

Fortune From Umbrellas

Parasols and umbrellas have made and unmade the fortunes of mankind since they first came into popularity with the deluge. A Persian potentate received the hot lead decoration for appearing at court with a parasol which outshone in splendor the shade held over the monarch's head, and Samuel Fox derived \$2,500,000 from devising the grooved rib and the paragon frame, his heirs receiving another million. The precise origin of that article of commerce and social amenities on which the socialistic doctrine of the holding of property in common was largely founded is not known, but it is fair to assume that prehistoric man took a tip from the toad who sought the shelter of a fungus umbrella in rainy weather.

Extremes of Temperature

Hawaii has the highest mountains in the Pacific. They are the loftiest of any islands in the world. It has eleven separate and distinct mountains 3,000 feet in height and upward, of which four have snowfalls and two rise nearly 14,000 feet into perpetual ice and snow. "I have camped at the summit of Mauna Loa on the first of August in a temperature of 18 degrees Fahrenheit," writes a Hawaiian editor, "cut ice ten inches thick and packed it by muleback to where it provided ice cream the same night, amid cane fields, palms and the odor of orange and coffee blossoms!"

Composition of Value

Resembling real gold in appearance and said to possess some of its chemical and physical properties, a composition of copper and aluminum mixed by a patented process has been invented by Swedish scientists and is now being manufactured in this country. It is not affected by the common acids and alkalis, does not turn black or corrode and is reported to be nearly as hard and durable as steel.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Good Business

A watchmaker and jeweler got a sign painter to fix up a new and decorative sign for him. The sign painter, who was a very poor and ignorant fellow, did a very good job. The watchmaker and jeweler, who was a very rich and powerful man, was very pleased with the sign and gave the painter a great deal of money. The painter, who was very poor and ignorant, was very grateful to the watchmaker and jeweler and gave him a piece of twine. The watchmaker and jeweler, who was very rich and powerful, was very grateful to the painter and gave him a great deal of money. The painter, who was very poor and ignorant, was very grateful to the watchmaker and jeweler and gave him a piece of twine.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Hours of Worship in the Different Churches.

Subjects of Sermons on Which Pastors Will Preach Morning and Evening—Other Meetings of a Religious Character.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
West Mound St.
Rev. Father J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
Low masses at 7 and 9 o'clock, followed with benediction.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.
West Mound Street.
Robert Lee Baird, Rector.
(Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity.)
Holy communion 8 o'clock. Church school 9:50. Morning prayer and sermon 10. Adult Bible class at 9:15. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. All welcome.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
East Main Street.
Rev. E. K. Johnson, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. "The Coming Revival of Religion." The services will be held in the basement of the church until repairs are completed. There will be no evening services.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
East Main Street.
Rev. S. W. Hiles, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:15. E. S. Neuding superintendent. Rev. S. W. Hiles, teacher of Men's Bible class. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The intermediates will have a question box meeting. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening Mrs. Jennie Steele, leader. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at the community house. Important Pumpkin Show business to be transacted. Every member come.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.
East Mound Street.
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Ellis Snyder. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Note change of time for holding Sunday school. Teachers' meeting Friday evening. Catechetical instruction Saturday afternoon.

The cantata; Penitence, Pardon and Peace, will be given by the choir at the church Sunday evening and the program will be:
(a) "The Lord Is My Light"—E. L. Ashford
(b) "Evening Prayer"—Ira B. Wilson
(c) Solo—"Send Out Thine Light"—WoolerRev. Ellis Snyder
(d) "Lift Thou My Eye to Thee"—Ira B. Wilson
(e) "God is Our Refuge"—E. K. Heyser
Duet—"Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord"—Jorwerth W. ProsserMiss Verna and John Walters

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
East Mound Stree.
Rev. F. E. Logee, Pastor.
The regular hours of services change Sunday. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:30. Christian Endeavor at 6. Evening service at 7. The subject of the morning sermon is "Seeing With Spiritual Eyes." The evening subject is "The Importance of One's Attitude Toward School." All young people are invited to the Christian Endeavor meetings at 6 o'clock. It is well to remember that if you are a stranger to the church it is not the church's fault entirely. We welcome you cordially to worship and fellowship with us.

PICKAWAY U. B. C. CHURCH
Rev. George Weir, Pastor
453 East Franklin St.
Dresbach Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching 10:30.
Morris Sunday school 9:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.
Pontius Sunday school 9:30. Class meeting after Sunday school.

We greet you at the beginning our third year and pray God's choice blessing. This is centennial year and we must plan for its celebration in connection with the next annual conference to be held at Circleville. Our work this year should go far beyond that of last year. The first district meeting will be held at Tyler Memorial church, Chillicothe, Wednesday, October 1. Be ready to attend.
Story told of Mr. Caleb Cushing; "Well, Mr. Cushing, you know all the law, I suppose. Oh, no, not at all, but I know where it is, and I think I know a little how to use it."—C. I. Scofield.

Daily Thought.
Human improvement is from within outward.—Froude.

CORN BORER

Heads for State Capital—Pest Will Near Columbus Next Year.

If it travels as fast and as far as it did this year, by next summer the European corn borer will be in striking distance of Columbus.

State and federal entomologists whose main job it is to study and report on the activities of the corn pest hinted as much when 300 Ohio county agents and farmers met at Bono, Lucas county, this week to hear about the fight against the borer.

From the lake counties the quarantine line has spread to the next rim of counties southward in some parts of the state. And in the regions where it was found last year the borer now exists in greater numbers than ever before. Growers who burned and cleaned up their cornstalks this spring however, before the moths began to emerge and spread, will probably have a lighter infestation.

Even tho the European corn borer is not yet firmly enough entrenched in Ohio to cause commercial damage to the corn crop, it is gaining a strong foothold. L. L. Huber, entomologist in charge of the corn borer laboratory at Oak Harbor, explains it this way:

"A field that had a 17 per cent infestation last year, the highest in the state, this year has 43 per cent of its stalks infested. Last year we had difficulty in finding egg masses. This year it is possible to find 50 of 60 egg masses a day in some of the Lucas county fields. More eggs could only mean more larvae."

FESTIVAL AT NEW HOLLAND.

The fourth annual Fall Festival under the auspices of Arch Post 477, American Legion of New Holland, will hold a carnival and festival September 24 to 27.

An auto show, exhibits of all kinds and a spectacular midway will be there. Free trapeze performances by Baby Rita and Baby Virginia will be given twice daily during the carnival. There will be plenty of good music and dancing at night.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

THE BIG ELKS FAIR.

The Chillicothe lodge of Elks will put on their big indoor fair this evening and it will last all of next week. The proceeds of the fair will be for the benefit of the auditorium of the Elk lodge.

Besides the fair, dancing, card playing for ladies, a mammoth bazaar, grocery stores and everything that goes to help making a fair will be on the program. The Elks will give away six Ford cars. The lodge has set Monday evening, September 22, as Chillicothe night. A number of the Elk brethren of this city will attend. Give the boys a lift. Chillicothe liberally patronized the Elk lodge when they gave the last fair here for the new lodge building.

APPLES.

Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Rambo and other high quality varieties. Apples for winter, for cider and for present use at reasonable prices. Can furnish in car load lots if desired. Orchard at western edge of Chillicothe. Excellent auto drive to fruit house. No other fruit is so cheap, healthful and delicious as the apple.

AVALON FRUIT FARM
L. B. Yaple, Proprietor
Chillicothe, Ohio.
Phone 477B.
18septd3w3.



Dolls! Dolls!

Having contracted with The American Maid Doll Co. you can get the Little Girl a

Beautiful Doll or a Mama Doll

at a small cost per doll and

15 Cream Crum Bread Wrappers.

Every little girl appreciates a nice Doll. Come to the Bakery and see these Dolls.

--- EAT CREAM CRUM BREAD. ---

ED WALLACE BAKERY

RADIO

ENJOY YOUR EVENINGS AT HOME

With One of Todd's Radio Receiving Sets

You may then listen in on the finest musical concerts, sermons, market reports and whatever else is in the air. We guarantee our sets to give splendid results. Come in and see them and hear a program.

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

Long Sleeves and Tunic for Autumn

Radical Changes Meet With Disfavor—Fringe Trimming Favorite.

Genius and ingenuity have an oral similarity and nothing more. There is a vast difference between the poetic expression of a Shelley and the rhymes of the futurist, between the masterpiece of a Whistler and the vivid painting of the impressionist. And there is an equally broad chasm separating the creative designer from the sensationally inclined dressmaker, who will even espouse the grotesque in an endeavor to give mildly something different. The test of true greatness in fashion, asserts a Paris writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, lies in the ability of the designer to induce a different mood rather than to create a new mode. Through the almost imperceptible raising of the waistline, the scarcely invisible change in the sleeve or waist, the Lanvins and the Chaneles are able to accomplish far more than all of the combined hack dressmakers who believe that a new style can only be achieved by compelling the mode to do an abrupt about-face. It is true enough that the essence of fashion is change, but it is equally certain that human nature normally offers the strongest resistance to any deviations from its accustomed fare. The task for the genius of the couturier is to reconcile these premises—to produce a vitally different effect, but to avoid radically different themes; to lead the mode into unaccustomed channels by the most accustomed methods.

Not Favored by Autumn Mode. These are pertinent considerations in any analysis of the new clothes which will sound the costume keynote for fall and winter. A great deal of disappointment has been manifested because at the Paris openings and at the French shore resorts, where some of the fall clothes made their appearance, there is no evidence of a very radical change in the mode. The short skirt has become a little shorter, perhaps a little wider; the straight line maintains its inflexible rigidity. And the dilettante critics, lamenting bitterly over the evil days which have come to a mode which in their eyes knows no change, seize avidly upon the bizarre efforts of a few sensation-alists whose creations will never grace anything more than the momentary shoulders of the mannequin.

The mistake of these too casual observers is that they consider the means and not the end. It is true that the tools of the designer have not greatly changed, that plait and flounce, slenderness and simplicity, tunic and scarf, are just as potent factors in the new mode as they were in the old. But it is equally patent that the creative genius of the French couturier has brought a grace and dignity into its latest fashions which will have a deeper significance than any of the so-called revolutionary changes which have been sponsored by the lesser lights of the mode. The inauguration of a new style cycle is not necessarily indicated by these artistic changes but there has been unquestionably added an atmosphere of maturity which has been conspicuously lacking in recent seasons.

The logical representations of the new autumn tendencies retain the straight, short, slender simplicity of

tain by the vogue of the "period" gown, for the full skirts and tight-fitted little bodices can be built in only this manner. These, in dancing frocks, in costumes for bridesmaids and in gowns for fancy dress affairs, have greatly increased in favor during the past few seasons. Because of them some designers prophesied the return of the crinoline, perhaps of the hoop-skirt. But those things, in a day of sports dress and no stays, would be a paradox, and they have small chance ever to be used again. The full skirt stiffened about the bottom or simply gathered at the belt makes demand,



White Ostrich Is Featured on Straight-Line Dinner Gown.

however, for the belt at the place where it is practical and comfortable. Naive as some of these models appear, they have apparently come to stay.

One feature of the prevailing fashions that are shown in some of the models of the season is the ostrich-feather trimming. Its popularity during the winter swept the novelty into extravagant display, and no one thought it would last. But the couturiers of Paris found such delightful ways of introducing ostrich that it is already on its way in many enchanting colors and forms.

A graded ostrich, the willowy strands of which are cut different lengths, is one of the handsomest trimmings yet shown. It is light as a summer cloud, delicate and caressing, and gives to a gown the most fairylike effect. It is especially lovely in the evening models, the tulle, chiffons and tissues, and in shimmering silks made dazzling with brilliants. A slender band of this ostrich trimming fringes the edge of circular flounces and draperies and results in the most airy and fantastic things imaginable.

Most of the prominent designers are using ostrich in some way on their dressier gowns and wraps. Martial et Armand bands a satin evening coat deep with ostrich and forms a collar of it. Poiret is using the lightest thistledown ostrich on his evening gowns, and he is a past master in the art of fashioning bouffant frocks. Molyneux is doing some successful dinner gowns in the straight silhouette in which he introduces contrasting colors with the deep ostrich fringe. One of his last models, a fringe of knotted ostrich, made just as silk fringe is made, is shown under the edge of the crepe skirt drapery.

Life of Ostrich Trimming. Whether ostrich for trimming and wraps will last cannot be foreseen, but it is a lovely novelty. It is dyed in the most entrancing colors; in the glowing red named flame, in coral, apricot, orange and every other known shade of yellow; in purples, orchid, mauve, lavender and violet.

Along with the ostrich the exclusive shops are offering marabou in many colors. Nothing could be more lovely than a silver-white tissue bordered with coral marabou, or gilt tissue with brilliant orange. A simple dancing frock of silver gauze shot with green is translated into a work of art with bands and fringe of jade-green ostrich.

Whether these colors will endure through the season it is not possible to predict, for Paris changes her color mood about once every fortnight. Today black and white is extremely smart, and beige is equally fashionable. Much white ostrich tipped with black and beige dipped in flame is shown in the handsomer gowns of satin, crepe chiffon and the tinted laces.

Chic and ornamental things in informal footwear are seen. Boudoir slippers, mules of satin and silk, are embroidered or hand-painted and are trimmed with artificial flowers, lace or ribbon rosettes and ostrich feathers.

The fancy for classic designs is seen in some of the new jewelry, particularly in earrings, which are shown in most exaggerated styles. There are masks of gold suspended from slender chains; there are figures such as appear on old Greek or Egyptian pottery. Such ornamentation is trying to any but a woman of distinctly classic type. Other ear decorations consist of large rings, balls and oblongs of semi-precious stones hung from chains to touch the shoulder. These are so extreme among the other wild fancies in jeweled earrings as to foreshadow the fashion of no earrings at all in a short time, for this is the history of styles.



Beige Chiffon, Two Circular-Cut Flounces on Skirt, Long Sleeves.

their predecessors in the mode, but they have added a graceful austerity which quickly distinguishes them from the garcon styles of last season. They are distinctive without being bizarre, different but not radical.

The long tunic is the most outstanding characteristic of these frocks, which also exploit lace, the flounce and vivid colorings. The basis for all is the simple silhouette, now more firmly ensconced than ever before.

Long Sleeves in the Mode. A distinguishing feature of the late season is the long sleeve. While many of the dresses are still sleeveless, the really new note is the long, perfect-fitting sleeve adjusted to a small shaped armhole. The sleeve follows the outline of the upper arm, fitting quite snugly and sometimes even tightly.

The Scrap Book



Bobolink Provides Home for Prospective Bride

Just as a man must have a home and a visible means of support before he can properly marry, so must the bobolink guarantee protection and have a building lot before he secures a mate. When the birds return in the spring from their southern migration the first arrivals are males only. In early May flocks of cock bobolinks can be found living and feeding in perfect amity. Toward the middle of the month the birds widely scatter, writes Lee S. Crandall in the Mentor. Observation will show that each bird holds sway over a section of the meadow, and that intrusion by a rival is met by attack. The proud possessor has a favorite perch, a bush or tall weed, from which he pours forth his song. He is advertising to the newly arrived females of the species that he is the owner of a fine suburban plot, with assurance of all the necessities of bobolink life, and that he is prepared to erect a one-roomed bungalow. He also informs other males that this particular territory is occupied and that all trespassers will be dealt with severely. A female approaches the territory and, if pleased with the prospects, remains as his mate. The little space of meadow becomes sacred to the newly wedded pair, and nothing short of death will separate them.

Proof That Odors Are Thrown Off by Metals

Many persons are sensitive to the characteristic odors of metals; others deny that metals possess any odors at all and support their opinion with the assertion that no substance can possess an odor which does not give off by volatilization invisible floating particles.

A series of experiments has been made, regarded as proving the existence of odors emanating from all metals. At ordinary temperatures these odors are, in many cases, almost imperceptible. But they become strong when the metal is heated. Yet, if the heating is continued for a long time, the odor disappears. The conclusion has been reached that every metal produces continuously a gaseous matter, composed not of the atoms of the metal, but of a product of their chemical transformation. Scientists have succeeded even in isolating and confining in a vase the odorous emanation from a metal.

Temple 6,000 Years Old

The temple of Tell-el-Obeld unearthed at ancient Ur of the Chaldees by a joint British-American archaeological expedition dates back over 6,000 years, and is as far removed from Tut-Ankh-Amen's time as the Egyptian pharaoh is removed from this generation. This temple near Ur is believed to be the oldest building in the world still above ground. The discoverer also points to the carvings of animals done in limestone, mosaics and even artificial flowers of stone, and especially the small golden scaraboid head, inscribed with the name of the builder of the temple, King A-An-Ni-Pad-Da of Ur, who reigned 4,500 years before Christ, as remarkable results of the expedition's work.

Dazed by Lightning

During a severe thunderstorm in Essex, England, a house on Canvey Island was struck by lightning. The driver of a motor omnibus which was passing and some of the passengers went into the house and found three children, between the ages of six and twelve, lying dazed on a bed in the attic, which had a hole through the roof. The children were unable to speak owing to shock, but afterward recovered. They were not hurt and except for the hole in the roof the room was undamaged.

Whale Makes Trouble

Fishermen in the Seychelles islands, in the Indian ocean, are troubled by the whale shark, the largest known fish—sometimes seventy feet long—but not because the fish is hostile. He merely tries to rub the barnacles off his back on the catamaran or canoe of the fishermen. The whale shark is beautifully spotted and mottled, and strains his food, such as jelly fish and crustacea, through a meshwork of "gill rakers" inside his throat.

Age of the Earth

Prof. H. N. Russell, of Princeton university, states that recent discoveries in radio-activity "have given us means of estimating the age of the earth." Uranium loses one-half of its radiating power in 5,000,000 years, and the presence of this element in the earth's crust shows that it is at least 1,000,000,000 years old.

Home, Sweet Home

A cat which was taken in a basket by omnibus and tramway-car from Hampstead, England, through a very congested district of North London, to a house in Tottenham last October, and which disappeared two days later, has returned to its old home.

Regularity in Births

On the farm of Mr. George Pickering, Sherbrooke, P. E. I., twin heifers over thirteen months old, gave birth to heifer calves on the same day, according to Mr. G. H. Harris, of Summerside, P. E. I.

Marble-Player's Advantage

Of course the marble-player hasn't as elegant a vocabulary as the golfer, but he doesn't have to pay dues.—Dallas News.

Daily Thought.

Our high respect for a well-read man is praise enough of literature.—Emerson.

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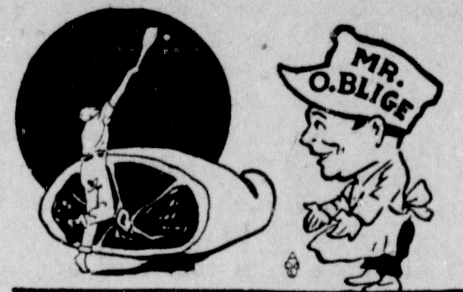
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When Billiken Clock Told of His True Love

By GEORGE COBB, JR.

"A CLOCK, Harry!" For an engagement present, inquired Margaret Lisie, looking with astonished eyes at the gift timepiece which her sweetheart, Harry Vernon, removed from its wrappings.

"Well, you see, dear, it was an idea of my own," Harry explained. "It is called a Billiken clock, and it is supposed to make lovers true to each other for a whole year."

Harry kissed her, and with that the Billiken clock was forgotten for the time. The next morning it was ticking away merrily upon Margaret's mantel. And sometimes the thought of its pretended miraculous powers returned to her, but only for a time.

They were to have been married in three months. There had been little quarrels, but it was a revelation to Margaret when Harry told her she never loved him.

"There, take back your ring!" she sobbed, flinging it upon the floor. "I am only glad of one thing—that I was warned in time."

All the while the Billiken clock was ticking away upon the mantel. But neither was thinking of the watchful little gnome within.

Two months later Margaret sailed for Europe. She knew now that, all the important changes in her life had come. She still loved Harry. But they would never be anything more to each other than they were.

Margaret, leaning over the side of the vessel, idly watched the wake of foam. Her thoughts were with Harry. But she sighed a little for the loss of her dreams.

Later, in Paris, she stood in her hotel room, looking out into the streets. Upon the mantel in the furnished room the Billiken clock was ticking gaily. Margaret had forgotten all about the imprisoned imp inside. She wound it daily, as she might have wound any other clock. But she did not give a thought to it.

Finally, back in her home in America, she stood musing upon the end of her romance. Harry had not written to her for nearly a year. She had become a supremely contented woman. But she knew that she would never walk to the altar as a bride.

All this while the Billiken clock had been ticking merrily away. Margaret regarded it with the most supreme indifference.

Harry Vernon was in Paris at the same time as Margaret. He had never forgotten her. He knew that her resolution was indomitable, and he had never tried to break it. But he felt that he must share her life, tread in the places where she had trodden, see the same scenes. He had stood on the deck of the very ship on which she had sailed for Europe, and he, too, had looked at the water and felt the same regret, wistful and tender, in his own heart.

Back in America, as the year drew toward its end, he did think suddenly of the Billiken clock. But the tragedy of the thought overwhelmed him, for—

He had forgotten what day the year came to an end! He had forgotten exactly when he had set the Billiken clock!

And one day, precisely at the end of the twelve months, when the hand had told the months, hours, minutes and seconds—the Billiken clock went off.

It was half-past seven in the evening, exactly at the time when Harry had called on Margaret. She was seated beside the radiator, reading a romance, and the gnome came out of his box and spoke.

"Darling Margaret," it said, "I want to tell you that I love you with all my heart (kiss, kiss). You are the sweetest treasure in the whole world to me. (Kiss). I shall never love any other woman as I love you. Remember this a year from today, and ask your heart if you love me truly. (Kiss, kiss, kiss.)"

"That wretched Billiken clock," exclaimed Margaret, starting from her seat and hurrying over to where it ticked busily, just as though it had not relieved its soul of the long-pent burden.

Margaret had never examined the Billiken clock with any precision, but now it was evident that it contained a little phonograph. That wretch Harry had not only spoken into it, and set the mechanism to give forth the imprisoned sounds at the end of the year, but he had actually had it set during one of his visits!

But her annoyance was short-lived. "Well, there is a difference," she said frankly. "When I was an ignorant girl I supposed marriage was a world of blissful dreams come true. It isn't that. But it is something more. It is the making of a home, and a life, of reciprocal duties, of affection that takes the place of love and becomes sweeter. So I am not angry with you, you dear old Billiken clock."

"I should hope not," said Harry, starting out of his chair. "You've said some horrid things about marriage, after only nine months of it, but kiss me, Margaret, because you are the sweetest treasure in the whole world!"

"Harry!" exclaimed Margaret, putting her hand over his mouth. But a moment later he had completed that part of the Billiken message.

HAVE CURIOUS WAYS OF DESCRIBING TIME

Primitive People Sometimes Use Puzzling Expressions.

The first time you begin to interrogate a New Hebridean about the time a thing happens in the night, he will puzzle you by pointing up into the sky. Then an old stager will tell you that he is pointing to the spot which the sun would have reached had it been daytime—a good idea, in a land where clocks are unimagined.

"My son will be back in a quid-chew," declares the Javatese, meaning five minutes, the time it takes to chew a quid of sili. After waiting half an hour you return and say, "It is now 'kay,' cooking time (the time it takes to cook a 'kay' of rice), and he is 'it here.'" "Sorry," says the native; he has sent a message that he cannot be here until a 'gangtang' cooking time" (the time it takes to cook a 'gangtang' of rice, about 90 minutes).

The lion came in the silence of the land," explains the African Babwende race, meaning at midnight.

An exasperating custom of the Bismarck Islanders is to tell you that a thing happened as long ago as it takes to walk from some place you have never heard of to another place you have never heard of. In one village the standard expression for four hours was the time that it took a lame old woman to hobble half way to the other side of the island. That was as clear as any clock-reading to the villagers, who had known the old lady for years—but it didn't help the stranger much!

Some tropical races say, "That happened just before the turning of the smoke." Along the coast a stiff wind suddenly blows in from the sea shortly before sunset.

The natives of Madagascar have one of the jolliest primitive time systems. Midnight they call Center of Night; 2 a. m. is Frog-croaking; 5:15 a. m. is Glimmer of Day; 5:30 a. m. is Unlucky People Awake; 6 a. m. is Sunrise; 6:15 a. m. is Cattle Go Out; 6:30 a. m. is Leaves Are Dry; 9 a. m. is Sun Over Eaves; 12 noon is Sun Over Roof Ridge; 2 p. m. is Day Slips; and so it goes in detail until 9:30 p. m. which is Everyone in Bed.

The Nandi, an African race, have a rather similar toll of hours, puzzling at first to the newcomer, but as clear to themselves as any numbered hours to us. A Nandi afternoon runs thus: Noon, the Sun Has Stood Upright; 12:30 p. m., the Goats Have Drunk Water; 1 p. m., the Sun Turns; 1:30 p. m., the Drones Hum; 2 p. m., the Oxen Feed; 3 p. m., the Goats Have Drunk Water; 4 p. m., the Oxen Are Watered a Second Time; 4:30 p. m., the Goats Sleep; 5 p. m., Take Goats Home; 5:30 p. m., Goats Enter Kraal; 6 p. m., Sun Finished; 6:15 p. m., Milk Cows; 6:45 p. m., Can't See Man Nor Beast; 7 p. m., the Heavens Are Fastened; 8 p. m., Porridge Is Finished; 9 p. m., Those Who Have Drunk Milk Are Asleep; 10 p. m., the Huts Are Closed; 11 p. m., Those Who Sleep Early Wake Up; and 12 is Night's Middle.—Manchester Guardian.

Narrow Escape

Karl Hoblitzelle, president of the Interstate Amusement company, who is in Houston for a few days, tells of meeting a very absent-minded old man, who came to visit the Dallas Majestic. He talked with Mr. Hoblitzelle for a while, and then after looking all over the theater, said he would journey on.

A minute later he returned, evidently much worried. "I have mislaid my hat. Has anyone in this office seen it?" he asked.

"Why, it's on your head," said Mr. Hoblitzelle, pointing.

"Gracious," said the old man. "I nearly went off without it."—Houston Post.

Leading Question

Mrs. Dean Bond, librarian of the Indiana State Normal school, has a keen sense of humor. The other day she watched a young man hunting through the book stacks for a book. He was heard to ask another young man for the book for which he was hunting.

It was called "Good English."

He asked for it in this manner: "Have you ever heard 'Good English'?"

Mrs. Bond laughed. But she laughed still harder when the fellow came to her and asked: "Do you know 'Good English'?"—Indianapolis News.

More Corn Now

It took 60 rows of corn to make a wagonload three years ago from a field on the farm of V. H. Price of Tipton county, Tenn. But for three years this farmer has been demonstrating soil building through growing legumes, in co-operating with the county agricultural agent, planting lespedeza and following with corn and soy beans. In 1923, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, only 20 rows of corn from this field were needed to make a wagonload.

Pies by Machinery

A newly patented mixing machine turns out pies at the rate of fifteen a minute, "never touched by human hands." After the tins are lined with crust, trimmed and crimped on the edges, they are passed along to reservoirs containing different kinds of filler and automatically stopped to receive the kind of material desired. Then they are passed along to the oven. The finished product is known as an "open-face pie."

Beans Thrive on Different Soils

Crop Will Do Best on Warm, Sandy Loams and Silts— Prepare by Plowing.

Beans will grow on almost any kind of soil, from adobes to light sandy loams. They do best, however, on warm, sandy loams and sandy silts. Preparation of the soil for beans should commence prior to the season in which the beans are grown, and should take into consideration proper rotation and manuring. The soil should be prepared by plowing. Wherever fall plowing may be done without danger of serious fall blowing, the soil should be plowed in the fall. In the spring this land should be worked down into a seed bed, making as good a seed bed as would be made for beets or corn. Where spring plowing is done it should be done early.

Preparing Seed Bed.

Beans respond to good preparation. Consequently enough attention should be paid to disking, harrowing and compacting the seed bed. In some sections listing has been attempted as the method of preparing the soil for bean planting. Listing, however, is poor practice, except upon soils which cannot be safely plowed because of their very strong tendency to blow. Where the land is prepared by listing there is a tendency to slow up the development of the crop and delay maturity. In addition to these handicaps, beans planted by the listing method are more difficult to harvest; especially if there is damp weather during the harvest there is likely to be much damage to the pods by coming in contact with the soil. The tendency to pick up adobe soil or stones is increased at harvesting time. If listing is done at all, it should be very shallow, so as to make the furrow to be filled about the growing plants as shallow as possible.

Plow in the Fall.

It is not always necessary to plow land in preparing a bean seed bed. Where the land was well plowed the year previous and in wheat, a good seed bed may be prepared without plowing, provided the wheat stubble is disked right after the binder to keep down weeds in the fall. The spring preparation may consist of disking when the weeds start, which will destroy the weeds and prevent the formation of a crust, and then disking and harrowing immediately before planting. After a cultivated crop such as corn, which has been well cultivated, a seed bed may often be prepared by disking and harrowing.

On irrigated lands after sugar beets or potatoes, it is not necessary to plow in preparing a bean seed bed. Disking, leveling and harrowing will be sufficient in these circumstances.—Alvin Kezer, Chief Agronomist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Good Breeding Stock Is

Best Paying Investment

In support of increasing evidence that well-bred live stock pays a better return on investment than scrub stock, a Massachusetts dairyman notified the United States Department of Agriculture of his experience. He purchased a pure bred heifer bred to an excellent pure bred bull of the same breed. The heifer cost \$800. He sold the first bull calf for \$300, and the second one for \$400. The next calf, a heifer, sold for \$125, and the milk produced by the cow during the 38 months covered by the report sold for \$1,275. The total income thus received totaled \$2,100, and the farmer still owns the original animal. The cow has made very creditable milk and butterfat records in the meantime, qualifying for the advanced register.

"I think this stock," the farmer states in conclusion, "shows the value of getting good pure bred stock for a foundation. Even after making the deduction for feed and labor, there is a much larger return than from a grade."

Dry Place for Honey

Honey does not deteriorate in quality if it is properly cared for after removal from the hive. It should never be kept in a damp place. Put it where salt would remain dry all the time. This should be the rule, and no departure should ever be made from it. It is the nature of honey to take up water, and if allowed to remain in a damp place the cappings will soon begin to "weep" and it will not be long till its quality is injured.

Cost of Pure Bred Stock

Pure bred stock can be grown for almost the same cost as common stock. When coupled with skill in breeding and real salesmanship in marketing, choice animals bring large sums—especially after they have won a few blue ribbons. On the open markets for meat, milk or wool, the well bred animal makes a better showing for feed and care than the mongrel, and pays vastly bigger dividends in pride.

Destroy Weed Seeds

Thoroughly raking the garden and burning will do much to destroy weed seed and, thus lighten the hard work of weeding in the hot summer months. Many weed seeds will lie in the soil twenty to thirty years and then grow; but most of them will germinate under intensive preparation and cultivation. So this cleaning and burning will do more than all else to help rid the garden of obnoxious weeds.

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Pathe Review

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THE PICKAWAY DAIRY COMPANY

Phone 28.

Our wagon will deliver pasteurized whole milk quart 12c
Pint 6c
Whipping Cream, half pint 20c
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Buttermilk, plain, quart 15c
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Ask your grocer for any of the above or for our Gold Bar Butter.
19septdtt.

Diseases of Apples Found in Storage

Percentage Depends on the Growth and Preparation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The percentage of diseases, particularly rots and scald, found in apples in storage and on the market depends, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, upon their whole past history; that is, upon the conditions under which they were grown and prepared for market, the amount of disease they showed when they were shipped or when they went into storage, and finally, upon the conditions under which they were held, in transit or in storage. The percentage of disease depends to a considerable extent, also, upon the length of time the apples have been kept in storage, those stored longest being the most seriously affected. Inspection of the commercial apple crop over a four-year period showed that the box crop suffered from a steady increase in percentage of disease from October till June; the barrel crop only from December to June.

An analysis of the records of the inspection service for 5,222 cars inspected during the four-year period, 1917 to 1921, is published in Department Bulletin 1253, "Diseases of Apples on the Market." Considering the inspections for the four-year period as a whole, blue-mold rot occurred more commonly than any other disease. In the box crop, scald was second and other rots third; in the barrel crop, other rots exclusive of black rot came second and black rot came third. Summer and fall varieties showed less disease, on the average, than winter or long-storage varieties.

In the barrel crop the percentage of disease was less in cars from New York, Michigan, Virginia and West Virginia than in those from all other states, considered as a whole. The percentage of disease in the box crop was slightly heavier in cars from Idaho than in those from all other western states, considered as a whole.

A copy of this bulletin (Department Bulletin 1253) may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Selling Inferior Stock to Purchase Pure Breds

In connection with the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign conducted by the various states and the United States Department of Agriculture, many farmers are disposing of inferior live stock and are replacing them with better bred animals. The reasons for the change are believed to be of interest to live stock owners throughout the country.

A Texas dairyman who had been using a grade beef bull at the head of his dairy herd was readily induced to obtain a pure bred dairy bull, to qualify in the better-sires campaign.

A West Virginia stockman replaced a grade ram with a pure bred because the latter was a better individual and he believed it would help him to dispose of surplus stock.

A Vermont dairyman disposed of an inferior pure bred bull because he was unable to obtain satisfactory production records and was "rather mediocre as an individual."

An Oklahoman, in qualifying for the better-sires campaign, stated that he disposed of a "red bull" of unknown breeding in order to purchase a pure bred.

Influence of Industry

Industry largely controls production. In regulating supply it controls markets and fixes its own prices. Farmers, unorganized, cannot do this. Instead of regulating supply and fixing prices, less cost of production, farmers take the other fellow's offer, less all charges.—E. J. Leonard, President Colorado State Farm Bureau.

FARM NOTES

Shipping associations pay.

Good hogs and good dairy cows make a good combination.

Cruelty to animals is, after all, the most extreme form of cowardice.

Prosperous farmers are reading farmers. They keep up to date in their profession.

The management of the farm has a two-fold aspect, that of a business and that of a home.

Growing alfalfa brings profits beyond the hay pay, many grow it alone for the land's sake.

Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man.—David Webster.

Save a few tomato seed from your best plants for next year's crop. This is a good method of keeping out diseases.

Calcium cyanide may be used to control chinch bugs. The Illinois experiment station at Urbana has just issued a bulletin on the subject.

Instead of pulling fodder for hay, plant a late crop of German millet, or Sudan grass, and get more hay with less labor and save the corn crop.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION MEET WILL BE RECORD-BREAKER

With three great conventions in progress simultaneously in four convention halls, the 1924 gathering of the American Legion and its affiliated bodies at St. Paul, Minn., from September 16 to 19 promises to be one of the greatest veterans' conventions in the history of the country. Sixty thousand visitors are expected to make the pilgrimage to the convention city, coming from every state in the Union and from many foreign lands.

Greetings to the Legionnaires will be extended on behalf of the convention city by Mayor Arthur E. Nelson, himself a Legionnaire, and on behalf of the Minnesota department of the Legion by its commander. Formal response will be made on behalf of National Commander John R. Quinn, of the Legion, by James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Transcript.

There will also be greetings from many other organizations. Among these are the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Confederate Veterans, the United Spanish War Veterans, the Women's Overseas League, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, the Knights of Columbus, the Legion Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight. Commander W. B. Haldeman of the United Confederate Veterans has stated that he will attend the convention.

At the opening session of the convention on Monday morning, Commander Quinn will make his report. It is of particular interest in this connection that this convention marks the fifth anniversary of the permanent organization of the Legion across the river from St. Paul at Minneapolis in 1919.

Among the distinguished speakers who will address the convention are Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States veterans' bureau; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball arbiter, and John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Impressive memorial services in honor of the World War dead will conclude the first session of the convention. Miss Alma Forster, of Bakersfield, Cal., who has been chosen as convention soloist, will sing.

Tuesday afternoon will be given over to the great convention parade, in which 25,000 marchers and more than 300 bands and drum corps will take part. Election of national officers on Friday morning will conclude the convention, which will be occupied in the meantime with formulation of Legion policies and in a round of convention festivities.

Dinner, Social Event for Legion Auxiliary

Foremost on the program of the American Legion Auxiliary convention, which opens at St. Paul, on September 15, is the state's dinner, which is also the leading social event of the entire Legion convention. This banquet will be held at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Brilliant decorations, beautifully gowned women, lights, music, combine to make a function which is not soon forgotten. Each department has its own special table, which is decorated in distinctive fashion by the department itself. The variegated schemes contribute largely to the dash and splendor of the scene.

National officers, department delegates, national executive committee-women and all chairmen of the national committees of the Auxiliary will be present. The national commander of the Legion and notables on convention committees will be guests.

Sessions of the convention proper will be held at the Central Presbyterian church and will open on Monday afternoon. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis will address the Auxiliary. Election of national officers will be held on Friday morning and will conclude the convention.

Damage Memorial Steps; Forced to Pay Neat Sum

Disregard of the fine marble steps that adorn the entrance to the Legion Memorial building at Shamokin, Pa., recently cost Vincent Lopez, famous leader of a dance orchestra that appeared in the Legion gymnasium last May, a neat sum in damages. In removing their trunks from the memorial building following the entertainment, members of the orchestra dragged their trunks down the marble stairs to the street, inflicting a number of dents in the ornamental stairway. Lopez and his organization appeared in the vicinity of Shamokin recently and a committee of the American Legion and "old John Law" armed with a warrant attended the concert. The illustrious leader at first presented an indignant mood when the claim of damages was made, but finally settled in full when confronted with a warrant and the prospects of the city bastille.

THE MANSFIELD DAILY JOURNAL.

The Mansfield Daily Journal, a new independent Democratic daily has made its appearance. Its initial bow was made to the public at Mansfield and Richland county last Saturday.

The first edition was made up of five sections, covering sixty pages. The new paper makes a fine appearance typographically and contains all the news that a person could wish for and is in keeping with daily papers of metropolitan centers.

The owners of the new journal are to be congratulated for offering to the public the chance to subscribe for a so ably edited and up-to-date newspaper.

HAVE TYPHOID FEVER.

Mrs. Samuel Hall and daughter, Mrs. Sadie Koble, of Ashville, are ill of typhoid fever. They reside in the same house.

FARM FOR RENT.

285 acres of land in Scioto township well located and well drained near centralized school and close to market. Possession given March 1. Apply to 19setd2w1. I. F. Snyder.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature

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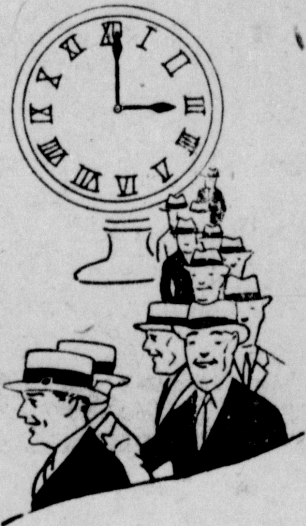
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It's getting late, you may miss the very shape you like if you don't hurry, but you'll never miss the straw you leave behind.

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